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IAPAN LIKELY TO SEEK PACT WITH AMERICA **AGAINST WAR**

Observers at Geneva Conference Look for Proposal When Washington Indicates Favorable Reception

BATTLESHIP ISSUE UP TO AMERICA

Delegations Agree to Ask Washington if Conference feet, a rise of .4. Can Re-examine Question By

GENEVA, June 25 .- Overtures shower periods especially in north by Japan, with a view to the sign- portions; temperatures near or ing of a perpetual peace treaty with the United States, are expected in authoritative circles of the

ripartitle naval conference. Nothwithstanding denials by both he Japanese delegates and Hugh & Gibson, head of the American delegation, that any such suggestion has been made, competent ob-servers persist in the belief that when he had assurance that the overtures would have a chance of being favorably considered, Admir-al Viscount Saito, the Japanese pokesman, might proposed a treaty outlawing war between his

intry and the United States. It is believed that before making my overtures officially, the Japnese would want some assurance that such overtures would have a easonable chance of favorable it is felt not unlikely that the conlusion of such a pact, perhaps along the lines of the suggested Franco-American treaty, might inluence Japan's attitude in her deuxiliary warships than the 5-5-3 ratio established at Washington for

which has been debated most of the eek by the American and British rated upon obtaining a better ree-to-five. They calculate that

it is not expected the Governments rogram which did not include

American Attitude.

CIRCLE AROUND IT SO THE NATIVES WILL SEE US AN GATHER TO RECEIVE US!

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that the American delegation prefers to go home without any ment, ere would be no limitation at all day.

erence voluntarily surrendered lared she had committed herself to the scrapping of 531,000 ons of ships well under construc lien, and of 15 old battleships with tonnage of about 228,000. was actually carried out, and should be compared with the total nage of projected battleships and 19 old warships-411,000 tons

all-actually scrapped by Great Objection to Cruiser Reduction.

Information from the American egation indicates prevalence of belief that any agreement to reuce the size of cruisers from 10,-00 tons, as desired by Great Britwould be another surrender on a type of warship which the unericans hold necessary to their ational defense; hence their deination to make no concessions

is also remarked that Great

itain, with the Nelson and Rodatinued on Page 2. Column Y.

Official fore-cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair

tonight and totomorrow. Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight in the north portion and in the east

morrow. Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler, except in the extreme south

Sunrise (tomorrow), 4:36. Stage of the Mississippi, 27.7

Weather Outlook for Week. WASHINGTON, June 25.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri

Prohibition Administrator in New York Transferred and His Aid Suspended Because of Tactics.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .-Transfer of Chester P. Mills, proapanese Avoid Cruiser Controversy announced today by Commissioner relief. The Japanese decline to be drawn Doran, who indicated the changes into the controversy regarding light were made because of dissatisfactory. County Clerk at Edwardsville, Ill... Young Lambert and Walker

Campbell, former zone supervisor bills and no friends around. narine categories combined, in- for the Eastern and Middle West- Conscience, he said yesterday.

The suspension of the assistant

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lliary warcraft so high that eral Court in New York Wednes- wife and young baby, whom he the ground.

WHAT TOMORROW'S POST-DISPATCH REAL ESTATE AND Want Directories Will contain may be judged by the following

9000 Offers

Printed Last Sunday

Situations Wanted ... Autos, Horses, Vehicles Real Estate and Farms Lost and Found..... Financial

The Sunday POST-DISPATCH prints
MORE than TWICE as many Want
Ade as the OTHER Sunday newspaper.

TONIGHT, TOMORROW, WITH COOLER TOMORROW TELLER WHO TOOK LAMBERT ILL OF \$13,702 RETURNS WITH \$12,618

Calvin Blattner, of Granite Princeton Graduate, Whose City, Amazes St. Louis Police With Shower of Bills From Sleeves.

south portion to- COULDN'T SPEND CASH VICTIM SCRIBBLED HE CARRIED IN GRIP

Conscience and Longing for James Theo. Walker, Whose

A perspiring little man stood in the Bertillon room at Police Headquarters late yesterday afterbacks-\$10 and \$20 bills.

right sleeve and then turned to the Pottsville yesterday. other, spilling about \$300 more be- Young Lambert, son of Maj. Al-"I guess that's all," he said.

lars of the \$13,702 he carried frem Louis. the bank vaults on June 7 and lugged with him across the coun-

His gesture at Police Headquar- Mal, Carol" -- was quest, were gathered to receive

tion with enforcement methods in told a story of a man earning \$150 a month who stole \$13,702 and be determined later. Maurice traveling bag full of \$10 and \$29 vivor of the crash

of a hotel at Golden, Colo., exactly

had abandoned, he said.

and tan shoes-and carrying his face and head. looked a bit sheepish as he told of participating a sort of Cou'e technique of building sufficient valour to return. He repeated to But ten days passed before he actually took a telegraph blank and wired his brother-in-law—Guy Tetherington, cashier of the First National Bank of Granite City, that he wanted to come back and "take his medicine."

Bought Plane Last Fall the stockyards has 22 and there are 24 scattered in outlying residence districts.

The tax for the places selling soft authorities banned automobiles owned by students. Dean Christian the wanted to come back and "take Gauss also banned airplanes when his medicine."

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Tetserington notihimself the words: "I'm going over the death of his cousin.

U. R. GETS EIGHT-CENT FARE, SHOCK DUE TO AIRPLANE CRASH

Cousin Was Killed on Flight to St. Louis, Suffered Minor Injuries.

FAREWELL NOTE

Wife and Child Overcame Head Was Crushed in Ac-Him in Colorado and He cident, Inherited \$4,896, 000 From Father.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 25 .-Relatives and friends of George noon unrolling a sleeve of his Lea Lambert, 21-year-old Princevalleys: Probably one or two shabby army shirt while detectives ton graduate, arrived here today elbow and there was a sudden over the death of his cousin, chum shower of greenbacks and yellow- and classmate, James Theodore Walker, who perished when an He shed about \$290 from the airplane fell with them near

> ore the incredulous gallery. Then bert Bond Lambert of St. Louis, escaped with slight physical injuries, but is in a serious condition He was Calvin J. Blattner, ab- from shock and grief over the fate sconding teller of the First Na. of Walker. His friend's body is at tional Bank of Granite City, 1e- the Pottsville Hospital awaiting turning all but a few hundred dol- the arrival of relatives from St.

He had already turned over gled with the controls in an effort to the police a suitcase filled with to land safely. A bit of paper on which were the words "Good-by, ters and earlier at the Washington clutched in his hand when State arenue railroad station, where detectives, at his telegraphed re- the wreckage fatally injured. By Move to Collect Licenses "Mai" it is believed the young man him-said plainly that he was only referred to his step-father, Dr. a would-be thief. In turning over Malvern C. Clopton of St. Louis, to mand for a higher percentage in hibition administrator for New \$12,618 to city detectives and whom he was much attached. York, and the suspension of August Sheriff Otto H. Heman of Madi- "Carol" is a girl friend who lives Heise, assistant administrator, was son County he showed manifest in St. Louis and attends an East-

Maj. Lambert and Dr. Clopton Mills will take the position of didn't know what to do with it. He been their destination yesterday.

Roommates at Princeton. Walker and George Lambert out malt beverage licenses. ern States, will take Mills' place smote him in the impressive lobby roomed together at Princeton and Walker was listed on the 492.148, and Japan's 343.972. Taking the American figures as 100 per in New York enforcement.

ment than to reach one which towel about the head of a man said, because he was afraid of farmer's field and was about to reported that these places sold not would involve the entire re-modeling of the Washington treaty or one placing total tonnage figures for quarters. Heise admited in Fed-mark to the final tonnage figures for quarters. Heise admited in Fed-mark tower about the fleat of a final strain of the was about to reported and only nonalcoholic malt beverages and when his engine cut out and only nonalcoholic malt beverages which would make them liable to the plane slipped into a tail spin. The limited are the first and only nonalcoholic malt beverages which would make them liable to the plane slipped into a tail spin. The limited are the first and only nonalcoholic malt beverages which would make them liable to the plane slipped into a tail spin. The limited are the first and only nonalcoholic malt beverages which would make them liable to the plane slipped into a tail spin. The limited are the first and only nonalcoholic malt beverages and the first are the first and only nonalcoholic malt beverages and the first are the first and only nonalcoholic malt beverages and the first are the first and only nonalcoholic malt beverages and the first are the first are the first are the first and only nonalcoholic malt beverages and the first are the first a

Head Crushed in Fall.

there would be no limitation at all but merely an invitation for increased armannent competition.

Hugh S. Gibson, chief American delegate, replied indirectly today to a statement emanating from British circles, that the tonnage of she cimes that scrapped by Great Britain since the war was probably three times that scrapped by the United States.

Alluding to the fact that the states of the fact that the states and individual to the fact that the states and individual to the fact that the states and in the states and in the states and in the states and in the states are the states and in the states and in the states are the states and in the states and in the states are the states are the states and in the states are the states are the states and in the states are the states are the states and in the states are the states are the states are the states are the states and in the states are the states and the cluba and states are the states and the states are the states are the states and the states are the states and the states are the states A small man, wearing a plaid carp, blue trousers, the khaki shirt and tan shoes—and carrying his

why he should not be able to leave the hospital in two days, if he rallies from the shock induced by the accident and grief over the death of his cousin.

Bought Plays Last Fall.

It is stockyarde, here 22, and there

From 133 "Dispensers of Malt Beverages" an Economic Action.

Young Lambert and Walker Lad soundness of allowing 133 saloons friends at Lock Haven, Pa., near in East St. Louis to seel beer and zone supervisor for the Eastern apparently got to feeling very A party from Lock Haven arrived states and his exact territory will lonely out in Colorado, with his Frank Doyle of East St. Louis to day ordered these places to take

The Mayor said, in explaining hi golf action, that while East St. Louis

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Mills had become embroiled in a But Blattner the county clerk and Blattner the abscounding teller would resume the flight to St. Louis.

Country Club, nearby. Later they year. It was up to the Doyle administration to open new fields of revenue. His campaign slogan had number of controversies, officials of the bureau said and his usefulness has been affected adversely.

A Chinese method of punishment, involving the typing of a man said, because he was afraid of losing about the head of a man said, because he was afraid of losing farmer's field and was about to reported that these places sold not by the sold resume the hight to St. Louis.

According to Lambert's explanation he lost the way near Potts-wile and decided to land to take new bearings. He banked above a special of farmer's field and was about to reported that these places sold not by the sold resume the hight to St. Louis.

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he wanted to come back and "take his medicine." Tetserington notified bank officers and the police and wired Blattner. The next telegrom said the teller was on his way and would like to be relieved of the bank's money at the Washington Avenue station.

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TWO FOR FIFTEEN; HUGE

St. Louisan's Wrecked Plane and Victims of Crash

VALUATION CLAIM DENIED

-Picture wired to the Post-Dispatch by Pasific & Atlantic Photos, Ins.

JAMES T. WALKER. GEORGE L. LAMBERT.

PLATFORM FOR PASSENGERS

To Be Erected at Grand and Wash ington Boulevards as a Safety Loading platforms for busses

are to be built on the nofth and

platforms, which are to be of con-

SUNDAY BASEBALL ILLEGAL IN PENNSYLVANIA, COURT RULES

PHILADELPHIA, June 25 .- The

ky places in the southeasters sec- Dauphin County Court at Harris-Physicians today saw no reason tion known as the "Black Lands" burg, where the State started its



STATE'S NEGLECT OF

south sides of the triangular park President Brooks Says if Sec-

Dr. Brooks described the pres- which the Commission held should ent condition of the university and be made from this. the teachers' colleges as due to de-creased appropriations when enroli-Commissioner of Public Safety
Herman Zierrath, who as head of the Police Department, conducted to the Police Department, conducted to the State State

"We might limit the number of The Commission held that the students who can attend or we might increase the number of students in classes, even up to 300."

dents in classes, even up to 300."

he said. "That would make the deducted from the state of the state

mediately begin seeking positions as added to capital. This deduc-'To increase tuition would be to \$52,024,192.

tion to the well-to-do. "Why should a university be run sengers carried by by the State at all if the State is Railways in 1926, that the innot to pay a part of the cost?"

WAGE INCREASE DENIED 65.000 | would provide it a return of CONDUCTORS AND TRAINMEN tion fixed.

whole business," Blattner said, "but it isn't as bad as it would be it hadn't given myself up.

The finding money by fraud and increase to confidence with the post of the corporate securities acts, obtaining money by fraud and embezzlement. I. L. Rouse, "T've got some real friends over there in Illinois, and I figured there is a careful to the malt beverage column.

The indictments charge forgery, violation of the corporate securities acts, obtaining money by fraud and embezzlement. I. L. Rouse, and embezzlement. I. L. Rouse, and increase to conductors and trainment the board held that they now are receiving and embezzlement. I. L. Rouse, and embezzlement. I. L.

TO BECOME EFFECTIVE

State Public Service Commission Bases Temporary Increase on Tentative Valuation of \$52,024,000.

ADDITIONAL YEARLY **REVENUE \$1,466,000**

Ruling Denies Right to Include in Valuation Improvements Made Out of Depreciation Reserve.

the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, June 25 .-The Missouri Public Service Comnission today issued an order puting into effect an 8-cent street care fare in St. Louis beginning July 5, with provision for the sale

of two tokens for 15 cents. At the same time, the Commission fixed a tentative valuation of the company's property, which will be the basis on which the rate of return will be figured, at \$52,024,-192, as of Dec. 31, 1926. It will be recalled that J. L. Newman and his associates on the United Railways Reorganization Committee demanded a valuation of \$100,-000,000, although it was general knowledge that they had no expectation of having it fixed higher than \$70,000,000, and were feverishly negotiating with Mayor Miller and the city administration for a new 30-year franchise on an

agreed valuation of \$60,000,000. The action of the Commiss the effect of which is to refuse to italization the value of improve ments made from depreciation reserve funds, or from any except

"But if Missouri wants a first-class institution which will compare favorably with the best, then it will have to prepare to main tain that type of school."

The Brooks described the arrows which the Commission held should

"That would make first-ruction impossible."

be deducted from the \$58,207,291, holding in effect that the company "We could reduce the salaries of could not set aside a definite sum professors. But if we were to do this, every one of them would imtion gave the tentative valuation of

limit the benefits of higher educa- The commission estimated, on the basis of the number of pasditional revenue of \$1,466,846, and per cent on the tentative valua-

Reason for Increase. The increased fare was author-

POLICEMAN AND WOMAN SHOT BY MAN IN STREET

Mrs. Helen Bourgoin Asks Patrolman James Robinson for Protection and Stranger Fires at Both.

SUSPECT, ARRESTED. OFFERS AN ALIBI

Woman Says His Auto Had Followed Hers - Officer, Seriously Wounded, Describes the Attack.

the Page Boulevard District and Mrs. Helen Bourgoin of 5947 Wells avenue were shot at Minerva and Laurel avenues at 1:20 a. m. day, as the policeman responded to Midnight Weather Report, Mrs. Bourgoin's call for protection from a man she said was following her in an automobile

Police later arrested Albert Mc-Mahon, a service car driver, of 4518 Jennings road, Pine Lawn, and announced he had been iden-

at City Hospital with a bullet noon today that he still had hope wound in his right side. He is exnue. Mrs. Bourgoin, shot in the pectation that he would be able to do so. hospital and then taken to the Page boulevard station for questioning. She is 20 years old. Her seem to be a chance, as things

up behind me and said, 'Stick 'em pared for a flight in to or three be \$3,686,710, or 7.1 per cent.

thought some policeman about half full and the barograph friend was playing a joke until ! has been installed, though not yet turned around and saw a strange sealed. Porter Adams, president man pointing a revolver at me. of the National Aeronautical So-I grabbed his wrist and tried to ciety, who will seal the barograph force the revolver down between my legs, but it was discharged, and I was hit. The man broke clearing weather. away and ran around the corner, firing back at me and the woman LAMBERT ILL OF driver. I fired at him four times, and don't see how I missed."

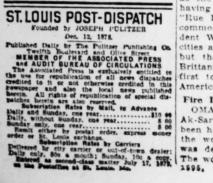
Mrs. Burgoin said she was returning home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Lottie Edwards, at St. John's Station on the St. Charles road, and was driving south in Hamilton avenue toward a public garage near her home when a man a Ford twice tried to crowd her ly injured.

but not prosecuted, when his automobile was found abandoned in front of the home of Mario Cavagnaro, 6127 Waterman avenue, after several men had attempted to enter the Cavagnaro home. When Cavagnaro shot at them, they abandoned attempts to escape in the automobile; and fied on foot. Mc.

Mahon said his car had been steed.

The Mercantile Trust Co. as cur.

Should be considered separately. On the question of the receivership the commission held that "the evidence so far submitted does not show that the cost of operation of petitioner's property, under the present management, is more expensive than it would be under private ownership, or that a greater net return could be se-



POLICEMAN SHOT BY AUTO DRIVER

BYRD HOPES TO START

Whether He Takes Off.

SHOCK DUE TO

Continued From Page 1.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SOLDIER AND BRIDE, ON OUTING, KILLED BY TRAIN

They Were Walking on Tracks Below Barracks as Missouri Pacific Passenger Rounded Curve.

wo months were returning from an outing yesterday afternoon, they passenger train No. 32 near Cliff Cave, south of the Barracks, and

train, said he saw the pair walking along the tracks as the train came rapidly around a curve. He blew the whistle but they did not have time to escape. Williams applied emergency brakes and stopped the train within 10 car lengths, he said, and, running back, found Jones lying on one side of the tracks and his wife on the other.

Several recessions by all parties from their original positions were announced. One example was the sizes of each category. Limitations of tonnage will not end competition. This can be done only by agreeing to limiting the sizes of each category. Limitations of tonnage will not end competition unless the size of each unit is limited. Great Britain attaches money.

Sue. Bridgeman said:

"It is to do away with building competition. This can be done of the way. Two of the men ape reported by Wren to have offered the other two \$250 to kill McDonnell whereupon one of the way. Two of the men ape reported by Wren to have offered the other two \$250 to kill McDonnell whereupon one of the space of announced. One example was the size of each unit is limited. Great Britain attaches made objected it was not enough in gen arms treaty was said today to have the full support of the greatest importance to this information a his wife on the other.

Capital ships were carefully exing on one side of the tracks and ers, destroyers and submarines. his wife on the other. Capital ships were carefully ex-However, Will Determine

morgue. Vernon, Ill., enlisted in the Army April 11, 1925. He was attached having had two points-extension and announced he had been identified by Mrs. Bourgoin and a witness to the shooting. McMahon June 25.—After careful study of the latest weather charts, Comman-Robinson is in serious condition der Richard E. Byrd announced at lived with her mother and sister declared earlier.

at 2703 McNair avenue. wound in his right side. He is axpected to recover. He is 51 years of starting his flight to France tohad been working as a night teleold, and resides at 1527 Beit ave- morrow morning, but no great ex- phone operator at Koch Hospital. The train, when it struck them, was said to have been traveling about 40 miles an hour.

husband is a traveling salesman, look now, that we may be able 8-CENT FARE; VALUATION to hop off in the morning. But CLAIM OVERRULED

at Minerva and Laurer and the able to judge more accurately what woman driver called, Officer: Officer to her garage. I was preparing to get into the car, to go with her to her garage, when a man walked up behind me and said. Stick 'em consider and could be prepared for a flight in IAS and could be p

Significance of Ruling.

in support of a valuation of nearly in support of near AIRPLANE CRASH ticular importance in view of th. fact that little of the city's evidence in opposition to the high

yn schoolgirl with a wing, while valuation has been heard.

While the Commission left the lot there. She was not dangerous. way open to fix a higher valuation than \$52,000,000 in its final decision, the attitude of the Com-

in a Ford twice tried to crowd her in the curb. She had \$57 and feared robbery. She said she drove a for a fortune, stated, in a trustee's report, as \$4.896,000.

Walker, on his 21st birthday the cetting for the Commission on the extensive claims for a fore closure to the company through sale of the property at foreclosure to the company, through sale of the property at foreclosure to the company is indicated.

While the order issued by the company of the property at foreclosure to the man was with the man trailing her, until she saw by the case be set for addition.

How was the son and namesake of the new rates would be in effect for a period of its flied by the city, was discarded.

History of Case.

The first period fixed for terminate the receivership, has no poporty in t

McMahon was arrested recently, was one-third to the husband, Dr. should be considered separately.

doned attempts to escape in the automobile; and fled on foot. Mc.

Mahon said his car had been stolen from him.

The Mercantile Trust Co. as curator for young Walker under his actor for young went into Federal Court to obtain an injunction to restrain the commission from ender his actor for young went into Federal Court to obtain an injunction to restrain the commission from ender his actor for young walker under his actor for young walker walker walker walker his actor for young walker wa

"Rue Lindbergh" may become as common as many "Avenues President Wilson." Many towns and sation for the service rendered and property.

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dent Wilson." Many towns and cities are taking steps to this end. but the city of Quimperle. in Brittany, population 10,000, is the first to dedicate a street to the American flyer.

The city has contended in previous hearings that the annual flat allowance of \$1,500,000 for depresent this allowance of \$1,500,000 for depresent the world for the last \$2 years, was destroyed by fire yesterday.

The wooden structure was built in 1595.

In hearings on the latter petition before the commission last May the company contended the value of the commission last May the company contended the value of the commission of the commission of the commission of the basis of reproduction new, less depreciation.

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ALL DELEGATIONS AT NAVAL PARLEY OFFER COMPROMISES ALLEGED PLOT ON LIFE

Distrust That Marked Opening Session Being Dissipated—"We Are Finding Common Ground," Says British Admiralty Lord.

By ALBINE E. JOHNSON, Bridgeman, who was chosen chair-A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. man of the executive committee was able to make this announce-

GENEVA. June 25 .- The suspi-As Private Gerald Jones of Jef- the opening days of the naval arms erson Barracks and his bride of conference were entirely unjusti-

W. C. Bridgman, First Lord of Private Jones was dead when he was taken from the train at Union Station. His wife died five hours later at Missouri Pacific Hospital. the British Admiralty; Hugh S. E. B. Williams, engineer of the all assured correspondents that the

Jones' body was removed to the empted, although the British on opening day had urged considera-Jones, whose home was at Mount tion of further limiting their size. "We cannot go home without

> Big Cruiser Parity. But vesterday he intimated in was not imperative that these subjects be included in any contem-plated treaty. On the other hand, Gibson admitted that discussion of a program that might be a basis treaty dealing with capital ships, again in 1931, would not necessari-

Although Gibson says the United scheme to make dreadnaughts such after the presentation of the exhaustive evidence of the company Jones said a five inch gun maxias a naval officer," remarked was injured.

As a result of the day's work, standard in cruisers immediately.

183,099 that had accrued in the delay the question of fares undepreciation reserve from January til the city completed its investigatil to December 31, 1926, in tion, an order be issued fixing a convenient." The court is asked to fixing the tentative valuation of temporary valuation and fares, us-

Sees Man In Custody
Clark, driving to work this morning saw McMahon being taken into Police Headquarters under arrest. Clark followed McMahon and positively identified. him as the young man he had seen earlier.

Mrs. Burgoin also identified McMahon. Patrolman Robinson said McMahon resembled the assailant, but he was not positive.

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Interest in the Lambert family interest in

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The company was entitled to earn.

Sept. 30, adding that Consulting wife and daughter.

The company was entitled to earn.

City Engineer Smith would return the company at the c the Federal courts by filing with the commission an increased fare schedule it proposed to put into effect on Feb. 7, last. The commission suspended the schedule for 120 days, for investigation, and the company went into Federal Court to obtain an injunction to re-

The Mercantile Trust Co. as curstoff from him.

St. Louis Woman Dies in Cincinnati is the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., June 25—The body of Mrs. Minnie Frenzel, G. 3 passing motorist. Louis a delegate to the National Sangerfest, who died last night of heart disease, will be returned to St. Louis today. She suffered an attack on a street car and was taken to a hospital by a passing motorist. Lou arrival there she was pronounced dead.

St. Louis POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dead. The Company has want-ded 7 per cent. The Mayor has insisted upon 6 per cent. The forcing the suspension. U.S. Injunction to restrain the commission from entitled to earn a fair return upon the fair value of its property dedicated to the service of the public: it matters not whether such the fair value of its property dedicated to the service of the public: it matters not whether such the fair value of its property whether such the fair value of its property dedicated to the service of the public: it matters not whether such the fair value of its property was insisted upon 6 per cent.

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Viscount Cecil, another member

Effect on France And Italy. Donnell's shop and an officer was "We must insist upon extension detailed to guard him. of the life of capital ships. This n no wise reverses the principles

of the Washington convention; ness will be held in St. Louis Monrather it extends them. We sug- day. McDonnell has made a gest that such a tripartite agreement voluntarily to curtail our
tives of Attorney-General Gentry

The Ambassador went to Geneva of Medical Proposal. rights under the Washington treaty that the Association of Master would not alter the position of the Plumbers, of which he formally other signatories (France and Italy). It might even make more possible their adhesion later and by a system of equalizing bids which excluded the possibility of revision of the 1922 treaty now while France and Italy, two of its possible their adhesion later and by a system of equalizing bids, would certainly advance the and that he was dropped from League's disarmament program membership in the association for

Plumbers Reported.

one of the principal witnesses in

it will be materially easier for awarded to him.
others to decide what they want in McDonnell had not heard of the alleged threats against his life un-til told by Detective-Sergeant

STAFFORD LAMBERT ORDERED greater than appears in British rec-ords. But, as is well known to all is the son of W. P. Tate of 4734

States is prepared to go the limit as the Rodney and Nelson the plane for Stafford L. Lambert, 18-in all reductions within the scope undisputed monarchs of the ocean year-old son of the late Marion J. The fixing of the tentative value of President Coolidge's invitation for the next quarter of a century, is considered of particular impor-summoning the conference, Ad-Gibson told correspondents the Have You Danced to the Rhythm of permitted the company in the final decision will be based upon the valuation finally fixed by the Commission. That a figure of approximum for cruisers and eight inch the 5-5-3 ratio in auxiliary vessels in the crash of a plane at Pottsmately \$52,000,000 was arrived at guns as against the British pro- was a political move.

states that Stafford Lambert has permit expenditure of \$2525 for

ings were \$116,000 less than what er he would have any legislation bia University was received in pri-

\$500 REWARD parties responsible for the burglary of the safe of the Weil Clothing Co., June 6 to 7. All replies held confi-dential. Telephone CEntral 0172 and ask for Mr. Weil.





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POLICE GUARD MANIN Japan Expected to Seek Anti-War Pact With U.S.

ney, each of 35,000 tons, has two Plan to Kill M. P. McDonnell, more powerful capital ships than Witness in Trust Suit Against the American navy—vessels which embody the lessons taught by the Battle of Jutland. Thus, accept-ance of the British proposal to cut the size of battleships to 30,000 the size of battleships to 30,000 conference which gives British ve-Myles P. McDonnell of the Mc- tons would leave America in a dis-Donnell Plumbing and Heating Co., tinctly inferior position as regards 4467 Olive street, who is to be this type of warcraft.

British Tonnage Explanat issued this statement: "A recent cablegram from Gene-

experts have cleared up some difponce, following information that been revealed there that it the as that proposed by Foreign is included by the seemed serious. A four men last Thursday were overstandard tons system established at ister Briand, Premier Poincare fied, it is becoming apparent. The spirit of frankness and openness, heard discussing an offer of \$250 the Washington conference is apfor McDonnell's murder. One of No Word to State Department of at a luncheon at which he was the Prospective Treaty.

sary for our own defense. We Detective-Sergeant Wren in- ports of prospects of a treaty bewant to do away with the race in formed McDonnell he had been tween the United States and Japan friendhsip that has existed between the United States and Japan friendhsip the United States and Japan friendhsip the United States and Japan friendhsip the U naval construction which is in reality the greatest danger."

Explaining why his government seeks to inject the control which is a formed McDonnell he had been tween the United States and Japan the two peoples from the American to outlaw war have not been officially communicated to the State revolution down to the World War been to outlaw war have not been officially communicated to the State revolution down to the World War been to outlaw war have not been officially communicated to the State revolution down to the World War been to outlaw war have not been officially communicated to the State revolution down to the World War been to outlaw war have not been officially communicated to the state revolution down to the World War been to outlaw war have not been officially communicated to the State revolution down to the World War been to outlaw war have not been officially communicated to the State revolution down to the World War been to outlaw war have not been officially communicated to the State revolution down to the World War been to outlaw war have not been officially communicated to the State revolution down to the World War been to outlaw war have not been officially communicated to the State revolution down to the World War been to outlaw war have not been officially communicated to the State revolution down to the World War been to outlaw war have not been officially communicated to the State revolution down to the World War been to outlaw war have not been officially communicated to the state revolution down to the World War been to outlaw war have not been officially communicated to the state revolution down to the World War been to outlaw war have not been officially communicated to the state revolution down to the World War been to outlaw war have not been officially communicated to the state revolution down to the world war been down to outlaw war have not been officially communicated to the world war been down to outlaw war have not been officially communicated to the state war been down to outl seeks to inject the capital ship issue. Bridgeman said:

"It is to do away with hellals"

Easton avenue when they were the department. Secretary Kellogg conferred briefly with the Japanese bergh.

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Acting on this information a police guard was placed at Mc-

partment the British suggestion word expressing regret at being un-that capital ship, airplane carrier able to attend the luncheon and A hearing in the antitrust suit and cruiser maximum tonnage be greet "his friend of all the years" in which McDonnell is to be a witthere was no intention here to taking to the United States pouches

The Ambassador went to Geneva off, left behind. with clear instructions, it was said. Paris dispatel signatories, are not participating in the conference. The declaration which is to be resumed shortly.

"If Great Britain, the United states and Japan can set the tune, it will be materially easier for than a parity with Great Britain Tells of Woman's Appeal

"I was walking my beat in uniform and carrying a nightstick."

Patrolman Robinson related, "when a Ford coupe pulled upto the curb at Minerva and Laurel and the woman driver called, Officer! Offi-woman driver called driver cannot be deemed advisable to put the curbe down down driver called by an dumination of the Wren of the Washing-to-to-woman driver called, offi-woman driver called, Officer! Offi-woman driver called, Officer! Offi-woman dri in every class of naval vessel. Em-

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at Pact With U. S. PARIS, June 25.—All France would rejoice at the signature of

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Cadet Robert F. Tate, a St. armament, the British system of ed to the United States Military measurement was specially allowed Academy by the late Senator for in the Washington treaty which spencer. He is a former student states that "vessels now completed of Soldan High School.

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POST-DISPATCH

BRIDGE APPROACH CONTRACTS TO B LET IN AUGUS

Mayor to Sign \$1,500,0 Appropriation After 1 Day Period for No Emergency Legislation.

ALDERMEN PASS BILL 26 TO Funds for Improvement

Come From Bond Iss -No Chance for Reco sideration of Vote. Letting of contracts in Aug for the construction of the sou ern approach of the Munici

Bridge is planned by Presid Kinsey of the Board of Pu the Board of Aldermen yester of the measures providing for \$1,500,000 work, to be done s bond isseu funds. Mayor Miller, who lobbied

the floor of the Board for the at a recent meeting, will sign bills after the legal 10-day pe for which non-emergency meas ures will become effective 30 after being signed. Bills Are Passed, 26 to 2. The bills, one providing for tual construction and the other

acquisition of land, were passed a vote of 26 to 2. Reconsidera was the last until September, and the bills in eantime will become law.

Alderman Wiehe of the I Ward, chairman of the public of bridge and terminal measu voted against the bills, as did erman A. H. Niederluecke of Alderman Nangle the Twenty-fifth was absent. Pr dent Neun of the Board, who voted at a previous meeting to long considreation of the meas Wimer of the Twenty-seventh, had advocated deferring the m

Miche Explains Opposition rights in casting my vote for ther consideration," Wiehe "I want to show by my vote the 'powers that be' cannot over such weighty measures

ut some opposition against t hasty passage." Niederluecke declared he beli the board should follow the br policy enunciated by Presi Neun of the board at the ope of the session in April, wher said the Free Bridge should put to work for all the railroad

"These bills make possible use of only a small part of bridge's usefulness," he said.
Neun's plan also was to from the possible usefulness, and the possible usefulness, and the possible usefulness. measure or set of measures bodying a bridge and term policy, and to pass them as B of Aldermen bills. The Ma approach bills should be ent without waiting for the deter-ing of a general policy.

The proposed approach is swing south from the munispan to the Missouri Pacific 3 at the foot of Lesperance st Except for one small owner, property over which it is to is to be acquired by purchas condemnation from the La Gas Light Co. and the Missouri cific Railroad.

RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR MISSOURI CONSTRUCTION

\$7164 Claim Filed for Buil Materials Supplied Firm; solvency Not Alleged. Federal Judge Davis today pointed a receiver for the Mis Realty and Construction Co. Page boulevard, which has building apartment houses in West End and North Eend. receiver is William J. Al-chairman of a Real Estate change committee, which for

eral weeks has been trying to

cue the company from fina A petition for receivership filed by the Alton Brick Co., a claim of \$7164 for mate furnished. The petition ch that the Missouri company been using the income from pleted buildings, not to pay claims against those buildings to erect additional structures to pay usurious interest to ce

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"However, in order to unify the ous national standard, a sysa slightly increased tonnage." ad Says France Would Rejoice at Pact With U. S.

ild rejoice at the signature of pact of perpetual amity between rance and the United States, such hat proposed by Foreign Min r Briand, Premier Poincare told American Club of Paris today

dhsip that has existed between n down to the World War which was again revealed in

ms have built up, in the space of century and a half, souvenirs of ndship that nothing can ever

Myron T. Herrick, the American bassador, who sailed Wednesrd expressing regret at being unble to attend the luncheon and reet "his friend of all the years." aking to the United States pouches dbergh, in his hurry, to hop

Paris dispatches on Wednesday ng with him a memorandum con ing suggestions by the French ght be opened for a pact to law war between the two coun

West Point Honors St. Louis Boy. Tate, a St. Cadet Robert F. uis member of the first, or sen class at West Point, was apthird year's work there last week This is a high honor, and the award was based on his military, and extra-curricular is the son of W. P. Tate of 4734 Newcomb place. He was appoint-Academy by the late Senator of Soldan High School.

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Men in a Plane, the Atlantic—to for Post-Dispatch

MERICA, giant Fokker monotriple motored, is ready to take for new records in transatlantic mmander Richard E. Byrd, the fly to the North Pole and reer of the crew the America will h him are Bert Acosta, pilot, and ge Noville, radio operator and All three of these experienced write the details of this flight, tratives will be printed in the St. ory exclusively in the Post-Dis-

ne St. Louis Territory

-DISPATCH

BRIDGE APPROACH WOMAN PILOT FLIES WITH SEVEN MEN AS PASSENGERS

Emergency Legislation.

-No Chance for Recon-

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ALDERMEN PASS

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CONTRACTS TO BE Thought to Have Set New Altitude Record at 11,000 Feet Over New York.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 25 .- Mme. uba Phillips, a Russian aviatrix, Mayor to Sign \$1,500,000 piloted a three-motored Fokker monoplane with seven men pass-engers above New York and New Appropriation After 10ersey for an hour yesterday after-Day Period for Nonoon and reached an altitude of 11,000 feet.

W. L. Stultz, pilot of the Reynolds Airway Corporation, took the plane off the ground at Curtis Field and flew it to Roosevelt Field, where Mme. Phillips took the controls. BILL 26 TO 2 The plane is similar in design to the America, but smaller. She sent it steadily upwards until the alti-meter registered 11,000 feet. This, Funds for Improvement to it is asserted, constitutes an cial world's altitude record for a

Come From Bond Issue woman pilot. Mme. Phillips set a world's altitude world's record for women of 7800 feet in November, 1912, when she piloted a Fokker monoplane to this height at Johannisthal, Germany. She was born in Petrograd, Letting of contracts in August made her first solo flight in 1911, for the construction of the south- and has been flying steadily ever ern approach of the Municipal since.

Bridge is planned by President

Kinsey of the Board of Public ATTORNEY FINED \$1800 IN TRAFFIC CLASH WITH COP

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The bills, one providing for actual construction and the other for ing of the case previously had the Court declared Skow had no acquisition of land, were passed by shown that Jones drove his autoright to shoot in an effort to aravite of 26 to 2. Reconsideration mobile into another machine drivers a speeder. neantime will become law.

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Jury Fixes Minimum Penalty for Deputy Constable Who Wounded University Student in Chase.

NO RIGHT TO FIRE. COURT INSTRUCTS

unof- Auto Speeding Only Misdemeanor and Violators May Not Be Made Targets, Pearcy Rules.

William Skow, Deputy Constable

of Brentwood, Mo., was found guil-

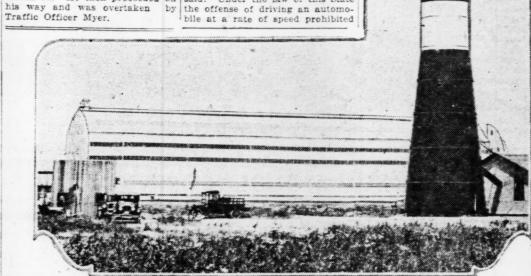
ty of assault, by a jury in Circuit Judge Pearcy's court, last night, and fined \$100. Oct, 24 last Skow shot Austin Kaercher, 20-year-old John R. Jones, 33 years old, an student at Washington University. ond issen funds.

Mayor Miller, who lobbied on was fined \$1800 by default by Pohours, leaving the courtroom at Mayor Miller, who lobbied on the floor of the Board for the bills at a recent meeting, will sign the bills after the legal 10-day period for which non-emergency measures must be held by him. The measures will become effective 30 days after being signed.

Bills Are Passed. 26 to 2.

was fined \$1800 by default by Police Judge Beck yesterday on charges of careless driving, driving an automobile while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident and resisting arrest. Fines of \$500 each on the first three counts and \$300 on the last made the property of the property of the minimum penalty for the offense. Under the Court's instructions Skow could have been given a penitentiary sentence of from two to five years, or a jail sentence of not less than six months. tence of not less than six months. Testimony at a continued hear- In his instructions to the jurors,

is not possible. as yesterday's en by a woman at Vandeventer This instruction, based on a remeeting was the last until next avenue and Page boulevard on cent decision of the Supreme Court, September, and the bills in the March 22. He then proceeded on said: "Under the law of this State bile at a rate of speed prohibited



THE new mooring mast at Scott Field. In the background almost a quarter of a mile west of the mast, is the huge hangar which is large enough to house the "Los Angeles.

CHAMBERLIN AND LEVINE use of only a small part of the bridge's usefulness," he said. VISIT HOME OF PILSENER

American Flyers Continue to Ma-

for which Pilsen is famous, and were given a reception so enthus-MISSOURI CONSTRUCTION CO, lastic that a mounted policeman's \$7164 Claim Filed for Building
Materials Supplied Firm: Inwere injured.

Federal Judge Davis today ap-pointed a receiver for the Missouri REAL ESTATE MAN MISSING Realty and Construction Co., 6117 5 WEEKS, WIFE TELLS POLICE Page boulevard, which has been

West End and North Eend. The Ernest H. Smith Left for Chicago guage to them. in Au' Leaving Two Sons Alone, Officers Learn.

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LYNN, Mass., June 25. — The L

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der the law of this State no constable or other officer ever is justified to abrother officer ever is jusby law is a misdemeanor, and unified in shooting any person for

60 miles an hour. Twice the occupants of the car had discovered known as Lindstrom's wife, and Police this morning found in Self-satisfied grin on his rather ing in the Lakes-to-the-Gulf race

BALL GAME PLAYED IN FLOOD

Possibility of Outdoor Athletic

mortgage holders.

Mention is made of numerous buildings erected by the defendant company on Burd. Maple, St. Louis, Greer and Hamilton avenues. The receiver was asked to "marshal, conserve and administrate the assets." Insolvency was not alleged.

Advisory Tax Board to Meet July 1.

eral months. About the middle of Manchester road told the jury the students had been drinking and the was going to Chicago for a acting hilariously. The checkroom to clubs of the American League and illuminating engineers from New York. Chicago and many other cities witnessed the game, which Lynn won, 7 to 2, in seven innings. The game was played to test the possibilities of outdoor athletic meets at night. Bill Carrigan. er cities witnessed the game, which large glass plant near the lots, and

Advisory Tax Board to Meet July 1. Is being held for him at the Real Estate Exchange, according to W. WASHINGTON, June 25.—The Associated Press.

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present tax laws. It is composed of lawyers, and representatives of lawyers, and representatives of commercial business agencies interested in the subject, and can act only in an advisory capacity. The call was issued by Chairman Green of the House Ways and Means Committee, who also heads the joint body,

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Skow and his attorney said a night carried 500,000 mean candlepower. The field itself was lighted by 72 for our three spectacular runger of 26,640,000 candlepower. Two or three spectacular runger of 26,0 two double plays.

Field, the most modern dirigible the death of the party. It wasn't evaded him rarely except for Miss "hitching post" in the world, has technically hot—only 85 by the Reyburn. The race ended at a been completed and is ready to act thermometer—but that was plenty crisis with him planted squarely in commodate any airship including in so cool an early summer.

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, 1927_

the mast comes close to the ground as the red. through the passageway in ship's nose. There is a ladder

BERGER SAYS GAYER ACCEPTED Judge Asserts He Could Not Recall

for Another.

Asked to explain his tampering with a bail bond which enabled him to release a prisoner other than the one for whom the bond originally was intended, Philip Berterday told Judge Paul Gayer of that he had obtained the Judge's The Judge said he could not remission or not, so was obliged to

accept Berger's explanation. Berer, a business partner of Sam BANK TELLER WHO Arky, defaulting bondsman, appar-Judge Gaver's court. Berger's ampering with the bond in quesion obtained the release of Robert Green, alleged embezzler, on June they'd stick by me if I came bak."

most of which is in bonds. Father Stanowski, who died Jan. 23, last, was paster of St. Stanislaus' Cathouse the default of the

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the St. Louis Better Business Bureau that Skala had told them Henry Ford planned to build Skala's partner, Barbara Matta,

jointly indicted with him, has not been apprehended.

"HITCHING POST" SCOTT FIELD'S NEW Brilliant Display of Styles MOORING MAST FOR Marks Horse Show Opening

Women Ride Many Blue Ribbon Winners in Opening Events-Program at Barracks Closes Tomorrow.

Structure, 178 Feet High, Built to Harbor Craft the life of the party yesterday at Miss Reyburn's teammates were Jefferson Barracks, when the sixth Lieut. F. A. Hennings, a visitor i Twice as Large as "Los annual Military and Civilian Horse Show got under way with a couple Dramer in Climax. of huzzas and heads of perspira-tion on its collective forehead. the polo field, stood guard over of huzzas and beads of perspira-Along about 3 o'clock it felt as the tub to which the potatoes were The new mooring mast at Scott though the sun were going to be to be carried, and his opponen

Gaily painted in yellow and mer girl will wear was being worn.

The buff and blue of the canopied by flyers, the mast stands 178 feet boxes was a setting for a dazzling had in weaving contests. "Fifty"

What the well-dressed stand mer girl will wear was being worn.

Miss Reyburn rode "Spot" a Beach, Cal., the son inquired the reason for the unexpected visit.

"I've got a big deal on and arm high, is 11 feet in diameter at the circle of white, splashed here and had in weaving contests. "Fifty" top and 30 feet at its base. The platform atop the structure is 38 feet wide.

The of white, splasned nere and the weaving contests. Fifty there with a red or a blue sport the mount of Miss Margaret Rumplet wide.

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leading from the mooring rings in events of the show, which will close the local three-gaited with her own to withdraw \$9000 from the bank, the mast and the lines are then tomorrow. Two women, Miss Nordrawn in by a winch in the mast. ma Engle and Miss Marceline Rey-After the airship has been tied up burn, were in close competition Peavine, also owned by Miss Engle in the proposed deal. at the top of the mast its crew with one man, Louis B. Robinson and her father, A. N. Engle. and passengers can leave it of Holliday, Mo., as the leading Robinson rode his own Wo the blue-ribbon riders. Thrilling Potato Race.

weaving contest, second in the same event for women riders and

rules, the rider in a potato race game. Highball got the blue for has only his cunning, skill and the open jumpers. has only his cunning, skill and the open jumpers.

audacity to save his neck.

G. G. Vest, a reserve officer, apparently

member whether he had given per- stirrup. His teammates were Capt fore, it was no surprise at all.

FLED WITH \$13,702 BRINGS BACK \$12,618 Miss Julia Alsberg Reads Paper Continued From Page 1. Telling of Situation in Factory Contnued From Page 1.

fendant on a different charge. about his friends, supporters who was read yesterday at the monthly Green has jumped the bond. worked for his election and re-

PRIEST LEFT \$66,026 ESTATE to the office of county clerk. Many Provident Association. Miss Als-Bonds Make Up Bulk of Father openly expressed doubt that he had berg pointed out that the majority Urban Stanowski's Property.
Inventory of the estate of the with foul play. There was talk of lev. Father Urban Stanowski, flied with foul play. There was talk of neither illiterate nor unskilled.

Wingerter, who went home with his daughter, still had the \$9,000 contrary to general belief, were neither illiterate nor unskilled.

Wingerter, who went home with his daughter, still had the \$9,000 contrary to general belief, were neither illiterate nor unskilled. today in Probate Court, lists personal property valued at \$66,260, make up the defalcation.

Her paper sketched a co-operative plan whereby unemployment

a measure or set of measures embodying a bridge and terminal policy, and to pass them as Board of Aldermen bills. The Mayor, however, insisted that the southern approach bills should be enacted without waiting for the determining of a general policy.

The American fivers, added to the currency he gave up without waiting for the determining of a general policy.

The American fivers, added to the currency he gave up years. On the witness stand he mous bath resort at 3:45 o'clock.

The American fivers, complice in shooting any occupant of any automobile for violation for social agencies working to assist the unemployed. The page was pastor of St. Stanislaus' Catholic Church at 1405 North Twendolic Church at

condemnation from the Lacleds
Gas Light Co. and the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

New Struck out for himself when he found it impossible to pry loose any of the \$13,000.

The shots were fired. Skow tescified, in a final effort to stop the Lindstrom.

Later they visited the brewery loose any of the \$13,000.

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Body of Former City Hospital Employed. seemed to make Blattner happy. A led the seven motor boats competmachine which was going at about to find miles an hour. Twice the occupants of the car had disregarded commands to halt as he drows alongside of them down Manchester road toward St. Louis, he continued, and their refusal to obey him convinced him they were wanted by police.

Skow denied striking Charles Witchell, one of the boys, after the students' car was stopped, and said he had not used abusive language to them.

Testimony for the State declared cach of the three shots fired by the deputy had left its mark on the automobile, which was drived the windshield, as econdleft avenue. One shot, it was testified a sevenal left is mark on the most county and striking was testified.

BALL GAME PLAYED IN FLOOD

Mrs. Lillian Fraser, who was known as Lindstrom's wife, and companied the stables on Clayton' road, the body of Walter Braun, 26 years old, of Elvies, flower and to did, of Elvies, the collection of \$7.500 insurance, were sentenced to life imprisonment.

The plot to kill Lindstrom of the stables on Clayton' road, the body of Walter Braun, 26 years old, of Elvies, Mo. Miss Vicksburg's running time was six hours and 40 minutes. Who she described the students' car was stopped, and said he had not used abusive language to them.

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Mrs. Cassler voluntered to such that Mrs. Cassler voluntered to supply a main by Jack Schwenkor or \$559 Maple avenue. One shot, it was testified.

BALL GAME PLAYED IN FLOOD

JOHN M. SKALA GIVEN YEAR county jail at Edwardsville, and thorities refused to explain his he will meet officials of the First alleged connection with the case OF LIGHTS PROVES SUCCESS

Former Realty Dealer Pleaded National Bank of Granite City today. The last thing he said was.

John M. Skala, former St. Louis

John M. S

Horses, clothes and the sun were | H. M. Neate and Lieut. H. P. Ford.

front of the tub, grinning while home of his son, Anthony G. Win-

which was won by leut. Hennings.

Miss Engle won first in the which contained "inside" informa-

and drops lines to a landing crew. The ladies won an unusual num- ladies' three-gaited class, second in tion on a stock deal. The elder the lines are made fast to cables ber of honors in the opening the open three-gaited and first in Wingerter said he had come here Ethel King, and third in the five- which he planned to take back to gaited owners' class with Preston Long Beach with him and invest

He also rode Panatella of Midland turn, wired San Francisco police, leading from the platform of the Robinson rode three first prizemast to the ground and an ele-winners, Miss Engle rode two firsts, combination, and Donald G. Kin-under surveillance and question rator will be installed within a a second and a third and Miss Rey-few weeks. a second and a third and Miss Rey-five-gaited geldings. him. Vest Wins as Usual.

When the barriers were put up Pacific Coast however, a Negro was a member of the winning team it was found that some of the porter, hearing interesting converin the potato race—a strenuous hunters which showed best were sation about race horses going on event for a woman to take part in. no jumpers in actual test. Many Riders armed with pointed laths of them balked at the first hazard him, listened closely in hope of carry potatoes from a tub at one and a half doezn or so were dis- picking up a tip on a race. He saw end of the field to another at the qualified for refusing three times, the man take some of Wingerter's other end, with the opposite team Not so with J. G. Williams' High-money, which he said he was betdoing everything it can to prevent ball, ridden by Ollie Drapron, ting by telegraph and the horses it. It has a distant resemblance, which twice circled the arena and he bet on always won, the porter in action, to polo, but while the took two four-foot barriers, one on observed. Then the porter noticed polo player is protected by many each side of the field, like an old that the telegrams the man was

audacity to save his neck.

G. G. Vest, a reserve officer,
Lieut. W. G. Stephenson of the came down again to win the milli-Army team, which lost the race, tary jumpers' event with his "Big and the man with Wingerter was straned a ligament when he lost a Surprise." As he has done it be-

SKILLED WORKERS LACK JOBS. SURVEY OF ST. LOUIS SHOWS

District. 11, six days after the bond had Blattner, son of a Highland the south industrial section of the been made out for a different de- (Ill.) farmer, was not mistaken city, where there are 76 factories,

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San Francisco Police Capture Swindler and Proposed Victim on Request Wired From St. Louis.

When Anthony Wingerter, 72 years old. a retired real estate dealer, appeared unannounced at the the proposed new navy dirigibles which are to be almost twice as large as the "Los Angeles."

Gaily painted in yellow and mer girl will wear was being worn.

The sun literally put the clothes in the shade. But not figuratively. What the well-dressed summer girl will wear was being worn.

Miss Reyburn, a potato on the end of her pointed lath, rode slowly and cautionsly toward him.

Miss Reyburn rode "Spot" a sudden departure from Long Miss Reyburn rode "Spot" a sudden departur

"I've got a big deal on and am going to make \$50,000 as my share of a profit of \$100,000," the father

and her father, A. N. Engle.

Robinson rode his own Wonder
Girl—to win the three-gaited open

Robinson rode his own Wonder

gerbare for the same evening, the son told St. Louis

police of the incident and they, in

Before the train had reached the

The porter told of his suspicions

a town near San Francisco.

A daughter of Wingerter, Mrs.

W. O. Watts, of Los Angeles, wacned by the younger Wingerter that their father apparently was play-ing into the hands of confidence en, accompanied San Francisco police when they went to meet the train on which Wingerter and his acquaintance were passengers. man, with a lengthy police record. He is being held by San Francisco police while an investigation of his

activities is being made. Wingerter, who went home with

\$1000 LINGERIE STOCK STOLEN

Thursday Night. It has been reported to the police that agmetime between Thursday afternoon and yesterday morning about \$1000 worth of stock was

Linen Co., 1001 Locust street. CHURCH NOTICES.

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Subject 11 A. M.—"How Can Got Forgive Sins?"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church: "Christian Science." church: "Christian Science."
GOLDEN TEXT: Isaiah 12:2.
FIRST CHURCH. Kingshighway and
Westminster place. 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.
Reading room, 5009 Delmar El., open
daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except
Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
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boulevard. 11 a. m. Reading room in
church edifice, open daily from 2 to 4
p. m. including Sunday.
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POURTH CHURCHI, 5509 Page benievard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m. Services radiocald every Sunday strong to Tid5 p. m. Every Sunday swentum, Station KPQA. 261 meters.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 S. Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. Reading room, same location: open each weekday from 2 to 4 p. m.

SIXIH CHURCH, 3736 Natural Bridge avenue. Sanday, 10:45 s. m. and 2 p. m. Reading room open daily except Sanday, 2 to 4 p. m.

SIXIKH CHURCH, 300 Krass St. (5800 South). 10:45 a. m.

FIGHTH CHURCH, 300 Krass St.

EIGHTH CHURCH, 5709 Waterman weener, 11 a. m. weenerships at all the churches at 8 o clock. READING ROOM, 1993 Railway &change Bidg., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. canty, except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. canty, sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5 m.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news: always be drastically indewrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Power of Politicians. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

that the politicians are so powerful that they can select our Judges. However, I am an optimist. I really believe possibly a century from now, that the indorseoffice. While we will not live to see this, happy. we can be happy now in anticipation. C. W. VAN BUREN.

Southampton Wants Concerts.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. and dependency.
SOUTHAMPTON DEVELOPMENT sought immediately.

Offensive Smoke From Bonfires.

by the said bonfires, which burn daily. BERT THOMPSON. The Second Mrs. Akeley.

may have meant to refer to him in con-

nection with the former Mrs. Akeley. friends of ours in the Middle West, unfamiliar with the course of our lives during our prolonged stay in Africa, might (Mrs. Carl) MARY L. JOBE-AKELEY.

Watch Your Tongue.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I HAVE been in your city 24 months and souri. I hear women use words that alof the Lord thy God in vain."

vulgar language, and think no more of isters had better quit preaching about the women's styles and teach the people how to talk without using sinful language. And St. Louis needs a law imposing a fine on public swearing. A YOUNG SOUTHERN MOTHER.

Traffic Troubles in Chicago.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

fully loaded stops to let off passengers a half.

When this happens the conductor flags a "shuttle" to take its regular run. Shuttles are busses that take no passengers when going against heavy traffic and

Why worry about Chicago if Mayor

C. SOUTHARD HULBERT.

men, under heavy pressure from the Mayor and his his fellow-students, but he surpasses most of the henchmen, passed the bills providing for the location alumni of all our colleges. and construction of the southern approach. The ex-

The action of the board does not improve the that of a 100 per cent intelligent American. status of the bills in the matter of good business or prudent investment. The city has no assurance that the approach will be used when it is built, or that it Juries must do their duty if crime is to be supment of terminal facilities.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE made without the approval of the Interstate Com- dents. When the car did not stop Skow fired three N THE Post-Dispatch of June 22 you by the city. According to the Mayor's plan, these At the trial it was shown that Skow did not wear a Like Appointment of Butler as Judge." questions, vital to the success of the approach, will be uniform, nor was there anything to indicate that he will this may be a great inspiration to settled after the structure is built and the money of was in a police car. The students thought themselves have a long article headed "Politicians questions, vital to the success of the approach, will be uniform, nor was there anything to indicate that he the politicians, it brings a touch of sadness to those of us who deeply regret that of an individual who builds a costly office build- under the law it is not permissible for an officer to

ment of the politicians will have a destructive effect on any candidate seeking taxpayers and the business men will be densely un-

Christy Park or on ground surrounding Susan R. Buder School. The Southampton district of St. Louis continues to hold first place in social well-being according to statistics announced by the Commuton and the statistics announced by the statistics announced nity Council. This district also led in made to use the bridge without the approval of the May for decreases in cases of diseases Interstate Commerce Commission, which was to be Years ago, when it was proposed to remove "In

nounces that he will continue conferences with the putting those words on the coins, and now that they railroads, for the purpose of arriving at an arrange- are there, there is no reason for taking them off." R ESIDENTS in the neighborhood of Farlin avenue and North Kingshighway are terribly inconvenienced by a the Aldermen is not promising of judicious results, its extension in the county. There was never any certain plant in that vicinity lighting but the announcement is a hopeful sign.

noyance of employes of neighboring northeastern approach on the east side, for which an for changing it. A Post-Dispatch reader has pointed plants. Chemicals of every description expenditure of \$1,500,000 was authorized by the out that this highway, leading to the Bridgeton flyburning? Many workmen in the small road. But according to his view of the authorization vard, but Lindbergh Flight. factories adjoining have been obliged to of the building of the south approach, it is a mandate Lindbergh Flight! The idea wings itself into the seek employment elsewhere, for no other of the people, and good business. He should also imagination. Common street signs would not do reason than that of being unable to withstand the atmospheric conditions caused build the approaches needed by all other railroads for such a name. It should be pennanted by the roadand thus cinch the reputation of St. Louis as an ap- side, and, somewhere, spelled out for perusal from proach builder.

Since, however, none of these things are demanded up this opportune suggestion? by the Busch interests and the South St. Louis polit-REGRET very much the reference to ical influence, he will probably stop with the build-Carl Akeley, my late husband, which ing of the south approach, which is the objective of Last year when the transmississippi golf tourna-

I am particularly sorry that this ref- improvement in terminal facilities and service unless boy, who had no golf clothes and very few golf sticks, erence to their separation and subse- equitable arrangements are made with the railroads was the sensation of the tournament. He did not

THE D'AUTREMONT AFFAIR.

people talk. I'm from the South and On the eve of their departure for the penitentiary "Be sure you are right, then go ahead," John Goodnever heard swearing till I came to Mis- to serve life terms, we get an inkling of the cause man would have said it. That is, had he ever said most take my breath. They do not seem of their failure. According to Brother Hugh, Broth- anything, which he doesn't. He is a true son of sito understand the meaning of the com er Ray had been "reading Darwin, Huxley, Schopen-lence, beside whom the Sphinx is a chatterbox. andment "Thou shalt not use the name hauer and all that stuff." The ideas thus gained he John Goodman put Jimmie out. It took him 33 transmitted to Brother Roy and Brother Hugh. Then holes to do it, and he had to play one nine in 32, or they became train robbers.

it than if they were asking for bread and It must be clear to them now that this was the was necessary he did. He is in the final today, just butter. The parents are to blame-they very worst kind of intellectual preparation. Though as he was in the final last year. He is by this, of set the example. I think that the min- Darwin, Huxley and Schopenhauer among them dis- course, a very tired boy. If he were fresh, he would cuss a great many subjects, they are notably defi- also win the final. If not, he will see them again clent in criminal lore. Not only have they nothing next year when he has grown stronger. to contribute on such subjects as robbing trains, but to read what they say has the tendency to imbue one with a speculative and philosophical attitude The great electrical rabbit hunt in the Federal

tical machines synchronized, the mail car. He would evolve a hypothesis about it, or whether it looks more or less like the original, or traction barons will get their perpetual franchise with supervision by a commission that will pay no attention to their ness of the universe. He would engage the train and all persons using it must pay her a royalty. Eastern cities have had a taste of mod- as a train robber as the D'Autremonts were.

HE KNOWS THE CONSTITUTION.

brief residence. In any event, he displayed such an bit is greyhound or hoarhound.

He is 28 years old. That he is an earnest student Widow Smith got justice, and that is a high degree who takes his educational opportunity seriously is of morality anywhere at any time.

THE MAYOR'S GUESSWORK POLICY. happily evident. But in his enthusiasm for and un-The expected happened when the Board of Alder- derstanding of the Constitution he not only outshines

ecutive power and patronage overcame good judg- sons, yes, and the fathers and grandfathers of native

A NEGLIGENT JURY.

will bring any kind of fair return on the investment. pressed, and there has been a marked improvement It offers no prospect of any large and useful improve- in the local condition of late because juries have ac cepted this responsibility.

No contract has been made for the use of the Unfortunately, the jury in the Skow case was a bridge, and no definite agreement that it will be complete reversion to the prior status. In the prior used. The approval of the Interstate Commerce status a bellboy could be killed for \$500, and it cost Commission must be obtained before any contract nothing to kill a Pullman conductor. We had hopes can be made or the approach used. The Commisthat the community was awake after those cases, but sion may or may not approve the use of the approach. along came the Skow case. William Skow is a Dep-Any reduction of rates or charges depends wholly uty Constable at Brentwood, St. Louis County. One upon the Interstate Commerce Commission. So far night last fall he pursued on the Manchester road a as rentals are concerned, since no contract can be speeding car filled with Washington University stumerce Commission, they will depend wholly upon the shots at it from close range. He shot Austin Kaercher will of the management of the two switching lines through the lung. Kaercher spent the winter in a for the benefit of which the approach is being built hospital, and is now compelled to live in Arizona.

Nevertheless, for this brutal crime the jury fined If the Mayor's guesswork plan works, well and Skow \$100. According to this jury the local scale

For murdering bellboy......\$500

The Mayor, so far as he can, has arranged the For shooting occupant of speeding car....\$100 approach to the bridge for two switching The Post-Dispatch does not condone speeding. It lines. What of the great trunk lines that connect only insists that it is not a capital crime. Skow's St. Louis with the outer world and handle all the responsibility ended when he commanded the car to therefore Southampton is entitled to therefore Southampton is entitled to band concerts. Same should be held at permit them to improve their bridge and terminal more right to race after the car shooting at it than

"LINDBERGH FLIGHT."

God We Trust" from the coinage, a witty St. Louis President Neun of the Board of Aldermen an- clergyman commented, "There was no reason for

natural bridge on or near this thoroughfare, and huge bonfires on their premises. The result is a pall of offensive fumes which drift over this district, much to the anare continually smoldering and sickness is sure to ensue. Why cannot this rubbish be got rid of by other means than bush be got rid of by other means than surance that the approach will be used by any rallbook. Not just Lindbergh street, avenue or boule-

the sky. Will the city or the county be first to take

JOHN GOODMAN.

was made in your editorial, "Man and these interests, in order to block the use of the bridge ment was held in St. Louis, the final was played by the railroads in the Terminal. between Eddie Held and an Omaha caddie who had One thing is certain. There cannot be any great come to the tournament on a freight train. That quent divorce, an event which took place ten years ago, should have been made at this time, following so closely upon my husband's death. It is possible that Louis industry and commerce depends upon that.

equitable arrangements are made with the failroads was the sensation of the tournament. He did not quite win, but when he went home on another freight train he had a look in his face that you have seen if you have seen Lindbergh. He was John Goodman. you have seen Lindbergh. He was John Goodman.

This year the transmississippi went to Denver. The same John Goodman, still a caddie, who is as cool as casily interpret it as referring to our re- To a country which has produced a long line of the top of Pike's Peak, showed up again. He was lationship and not to a chapter in the artistic train robbers, it has been obvious from the still going yesterday, when he encountered Jimmie first that the D'Autremont boys were the rankest Manion. Manion is one of the hardest amateurs amateurs. Jesse James, who invented train rob- west of the Mississippi to beat. He is a money playbing and whose virtuosity in this line was never er, but to John Goodman he looked like anybody else. surpassed, no doubt turned in his grave at the ter- John pursued the even tenor of his way. When he rible way the D'Autremonts botched the Shasta Lim- had a hard putt he squatted down Indian fashion beited job in 1923. Not only did they come away from hind his ball, his slim young body tied into a knot, tiful city and I like its laws. But there's that fateful tunnel in the Siskiyou Mountains with and studied the situation. To John Goodman there one thing I do not like—the way the out a penny, but they needlessly killed four men. is never any hurry. If Davy Crockett had not said

three under par. It was all one to John. Whatever

THE GREAT ELECTRICAL RABBIT HUNT.

Court at St. Louis is over. The Widow Smith, whose What could be more useless in train robbery than husband invented this ingenious device, gets the rab-With the Thompson and Small poll- such an attitude? A philosopher would not rifle a bit. It is hers by virtue of the original patent, and patrons' complaints. The regular worker crew in Socratic dialogue, and would harangue the Meanwhile, the race track at Ramona Park, which will get hourly service upon elevated and passengers on the transcendental and incluctable has its own modification of the electrical rabbit, has surface railroads at a little less than taxi- qualities of the ego. In short, he would be as inept a choice between making terms with the Widow Smith and sending its redoubtable impresario, the ern buss service and will not stand the Let the fate of the D'Autrements be a warning to Hon. Antonius Foley, to see the inside of the St. matural limitation of the trolley car.

Modern buss service gives a comfortable work to be done.

Others to leave the philosophers alone if there's foul Charles jail. It looks more like the widow than the jail. Ramona Park is such a success that traffic officers have had to be placed at some of the road The bridge approach goes south with a million and intersections to keep the automobiles from getting inextricably entangled. It is not the habit of the Honorable Antonius to give up a good thing until he has to, and the Widow Smith wants only her royal-The winner of this year's national intercollegiate ties. She is not making the point, which Judge Faris turn around when emptied. Shuttles are oratorical contest is J. B. Oberholzer, a native of the wished he might make all the time, that dog racing a godsend to regular workers. It is easy Orange Free State, who came from South Africa to is only gambling, that sportsmanship enters into it to get a buss load, 50 to 60, to go from the United States only a year ago and entered the about as much as it does in a craps game, and that This makes only two stops and busses North Carolina State College. He appears to have the feverish throngs which follow it don't know geared to keep up with automobile made our Federal Constitution his hobby during his whether the particular kind of dog chasing the rab-

Thompson gets his full tax valuation bill signed, and present tax rates of 8 to 12 per cent? Business will move to another city where things are modern.

Company and the signed and present tax rates of 8 to 12 body called him a "Constitutional evangelist."

Oberholzer is well beyond the average college age.

He is 28 years old. That he is average college age.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION MISSOURI'S JIM REED.

THE CARDINALS.

BOZEMAN BULGER in New York Evening

VERY day of the season makes it more

They are superior to the Cubs in both punch

and pitching, according to the older base-

ball men. They do not hit as hard as the

Giants or Pirates, but they have much bet-

DANGER AHEAD.

Heretofore Lindbergh has been bold.

ome out in favor of the missing link, small

Hereafter he will have to watch his step.

Everybody cheers him now, but let him

families, free speech. Volstead, censorship,

or anything like that, and see what will

IT IS EXASPERATING.

One of the most annoying things about

Soviet Russia is that she's still managing to

IN STEP.

From the New York Times.

From the Ohio State Journal.

apparent that the Cardinals have the best balanced team of the National League.

"WHO SAID "LOCARNO SPIRIT?"

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the FRANK R. KENT in the Forum Magazine. A LL signs point to Senator Reed as one of the really dominating and colorful leading publicists, newspapers and periodifactors in the next national convention of his party, where his name will beyond doubt be presented by Missouri as a candi-THE WHITNEY PARDON. date for the presidential nomination. It

GOV. C. C. YOUNG of California, pardon-ing Anita Whitney for her violation of the California Criminal Syndicalism Act. is not intended here to discuss his chances. Probably they are remote, though one never can tell. However, that is not the point. closes one phase of a famous case. It would have been an ugly stain on California's his-The point is that he will be there,—with his State back of him and his political tory if this public-spirited social worker had been sent to San Quentin for the stature and strength greater than ever before. It is, of course, possible that some-"crime" of belonging to the Communist La-bor Party and raising defense funds for I. thing may happen to prevent, but it is not likely. At least no person posted on Mis-W. W. members. Because she was interested in the unskilled worker she was made souri politics thinks anything will. There is always the possibility that Senator Reed. the victim of hysterical post-war legisla-tion. The Federal Supreme Court on May himself, will erupt with volcanic violence in some new place or some new way, reby sinking his own ship, but that is not fornia act; Gov. Young, in effect, now relikely either. fuses to uphold Miss Whitney's conviction As things stand today he has his State

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But the real case is much larger than Miss Whitney. She was simply the most conspicuous of scores of persons sentenced under the Criminal Syndicalism Act. In 1925 there were seventy-two alleged members of the I. W. W. serving time in California prisons. The law declared that any person who helps to organize "or knowingly becomes a member of any organization society, group or assemblage of persons organized or assembled to advocate, teach or aid and abet criminal syndicalism" is punishable by a prison term of one to fourteen

cals on the questions of the day.

From the New York World.

As this act was interpreted by the State courts, people who joined or assisted the I. W. W. with the most innocent intentions might be railroaded to jail. Impartial students of the California cases declare that many were so railroaded. In other States at the same period similar or worse taws were passed. They may be constitutional but they are unwise and inexpedient. Miss Whitney's case is a reminder that they ought to be wiped from the statute books.

DR. FAUNCE ON PROHIBITION. From the Providence Bulletin

DRESIDENT FAUNCE of Brown University made a strong point in his baccalaureate sermon when he said that after a half century of earnest teaching as to the evils of intemperance, the eighteenth amendment was enacted, "the whole educational process ceased" and "we settled down to let Uncle Sam do it," trusting "that paper st tutes and a policeman around the corner would make and keep men sober.'

Regardless of one's personal views on the vexed question of sumptuary legislation. !! is evident that the need for education regarding the use and abuse of alcoholic beverages still exists. Prohibition has worked no miracle in the land such as its promoters expected. The effects of drinking to excess are plain to be seen on every hand. The rising generation to a great extent is imbued with the "smartness" of over-indulgence in intoxicants. Whatever the future of the Volstead act and the eighteenth amendment may be, it is time for us to open our eyes to the fact that the old educational process, of which Dr. Faunce speaks, is gravely needed in America.

CHINA.

China hasn't borrowed anything from us, so we won't owe anything on its war-Ar-The way the Chinese have been acting up lately, we are in favor of China for Chinese, until we can think of something worse.—

American Lumberman.

(From the Dallas Morning News.)



JUST A MINUTE (Copyright 1927.)

May All Your Children Be Acrobats. It started, we believe, with hats. "Look t your hat-everybody else does," we were advised. We looked at our hat. If everybody else looks at our hat, why shouldn't we? It's our hat. We had been under the impression that everybody looked at our spectacles and then smiled, but it was our hat that was the point of interest. Then the nquisitiveness was extended to shoes. It is ather difficult to look at your shoes while walking, but with a little practice, it can be done. The best way of observing your shoes, though, is to put your feet on a desk. We were advised to look at so many personal things that we felt the advice to be merely a monotonous amplification of the old Greek maxim, "Know thyself." The intimacy we achieved with ourself was so less than charming. But the last straw has been reached. The dernier cri, as we French-without-a-master devotees say, Lopk at the back of your neck-everybody else does." If people look at the back of our neck, that's all right with us. But, tighter than ever before, and everybody concedes it. His renomination and re-elecmuch as we would like to heed the advice.

tion as Senator, if he wants them, and the we decline even to try to look at the back sending of a Reed delegation to the next of our neck, It can't be done. convention,-both in 1928,-so far as anything is certain in life and politics, are on Only artists holding 1...unicipal certifiates will be allowed to practice their art

in Stamboul, Turkey, hereafter. Saxophor players are not included, but they are not artists. The nearest the Pons-Winnecke comet vill come to the earth is 3,500,000 miles.

Cynics will set up the claim that comets are inhabited by extremely intelligent puo-SUGGESTION NUMBER TWO.

Sir: I see where someone wants Natural Bridge Road renamed Lindbergh Flight Why not call it Unter der Lindy?

An English scientist plans an expedition o Africa to find the parent race of mankind. What action, if any, he will take against them is not known at present.

Furthermore, if the Filipinos are happy without their independence, they must be something like Americans.

The main difference between the dry forces and the wet forces seems to be in the periodic nature of the shake up of the dry forces.

The Older Generation Frequently Does. Eugene Sutton Palled
With Children and Waits -Eeadline in Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

It was on a radio program. The "Happle came out to sing. less Boys' were billed, and four Filipino

Charlots 2500 years old have been found in China. About the only new things in transportation are the radiator ornament

and the one-arm driver. AFTER DOROTHY PARKER. One girl holds my heart in thrail, Some girls merely chatter. Some girls I can't see at all,

And that cleans up the matter. The delegates to the Geneva conference evidently do not believe all that William Mitchell says about navies.

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ork on Two-Mile Stretch Can May toceed Soon as Result of Ordinance Being Passed.

contract for paving the south n Twelfth boulevard and Chan- and avenue, a distance of two Lind eks, as the result of the passage place sterday of an ordinance for the wing astruction by the Board of Ald- a. m men in its last session before open mmer vacation.

If the board's streets committee the total and delayed the bill several the take, the city would have presented to contract for paving the bole 100-foot thoroughfare, but are will be insufficient time for name the processing the contract of the contract the north side bed pavement crust the north side before winter. signi whole project will cost \$422,- nation it is estimated, of which \$194 .will be met by bond issue funds the remainder by abutting taking perty owners.

ire plugs, street lights and oth-utility units have been moved to the new pouth line, and hat buildings in the rece last buildings infringing on the oot strip taken for the widen-have been wrecked. Those with were not removed by their new link were razed by a contractor bloyed by the city whose pay fust the wretard whose pay just the material obtained topp is an old 4-story structure at 10 Olive street, owned by the Lind has Stewart Construction Co... per refused the city's offer to in the whole building. The pres

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dence" (Doubleday, Page & Co.). "to revise all poetry of a Bacchanalian nature before it is fit to be read by the young." In his gay little book he offers a few samples of how it may be done-Ben Jonson's tenderly remembered "Drink to Me only with Thine Eyes," for instance:

Eat all my share of apple tarts And I shall none repine; Or leave some cloves upon thy

And I'll not ask to dine.

The hunger that torments my heart Demands a help divine; Yet, were I London's Mayor, I'd

wait To touch the scraps on thine. THE STATE. By Franz Oppenheimer. (Vanguard Press.)

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NEW EXPEDITION

Meteorological Survey of North, to Aid Flyers, and Study of Strange Race Two Objectives.

CARRY 12 SCIENTISTS

First Permanent Station for Study to Be Established-Christmas Gifts for Labrador Aboard.

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It will be necessary in a few years, says "Evoe" of Punch in his new volume, "Poems of Impudence" (Doubledow Poets) Impudences of the greatest value to aviation, particular the results of the state of

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Laden With Christmas Gifts.

The three vessels me carrying Christmas presents for every child on the desolate Labrador coast. Wood on Philippines Candy, toys, dolls and the other turnip as festive delights. The cargo of holiday presents will be disward Kauk, where the first permanent scientific station in the far North is to be established. Kauk is to be the base of MacMil-

lan's operations. A call will be made at Hopedale, the Moravian Eskimo mission vilwhat Miss Brymer is driving in its infancy and how it grew up bleak peninsula 162 years ago. The to its present shape and strength. lage of 300 souls established on the ing person, dealing with The author is professor of Polit- liam Walter Perritt, head of the istability of her mother and ical Science in the University of mission, \$1000 collected in volun-es though she did not underlan's lecture tour last winter. The Moravian mission is a part of the work of the denomination which has its head in this country at

Discussing the helpfulness of the Arctic meteorological data to the transatlantic flyer, the explorer said, "This is the very thing Lieutenant-Commander Byrd is waiting to obtain from weather officials and ships at sea to determine whether he can fly to Europe. The aviator depends so much on atmospheric conditions that the value of this station; which we will construct at Kauk, ought to be great."

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"If we can get good evidence thinking America was discovered The squadron, consisting of the

schooners Bowdoin and Radio and the 35-foot power boat Seeko, someaning ice, quits this historic old seaport, whence all of MacMillan's ship." expeditions have gone forth to the

Frederick H. Rawson, Chicago banker, is financing the expedition. Hs son, Kenneth, is making his second trip with MacMillan.

The boats will remain at Christmas Cover overnight, leaving there tomorrow morning, the Radio and Seeko to go directly to Sydney, N. S., while the Bowdoin will call at Rockland to pick up Dr. Neil Forg. continue northward to Kauk.

FUNERAL OF MRS. L. M. STONE The funeral of Mrs. Louise Mon-tague Stone, who died Thursday an undertaker's parlors at 3621 expect equal treaties."

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MACMILLAN LEADS ENTIRE SOUTH DAKOTA **LEGISLATURE MAKES 200-MILE** TRIP TO VISIT COOLIDGE

TOWARD ARCTIC President to See Dry Farming Station-Wood Tells Him Philippines Are Not Ready for Independence.

> By the Associated Press.
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> RAPID CITY, S. D., June 25.— it was said, he has found that some times his informal expressions have The entire Legislature of South carried an erroneous impression Dakota, its Governor and one of when they were made known its United States Senators came to the summer White House today to pay a call of welcome upon President and Mrs. Collidge.
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> The visit here of Representative Tilson of Connectisut, Republican House leader, has left the situation.

> Made up of ranchers, farmers, bankers, lawyers and a cowboy or two, the welcomers presented a cross section of the life which is known in any of the Western states and the meeting afforded Mr. Coolidge probably bla cleart dent and Mrs. Collidge. Mr. Coolidge probably his closest it safe to say that none would be touch with the people of this agicultural section.

Mr. Coolidge adheres to the re-They came in a special train Washington that he has made no from Pierre, capital of the comcommitment. Other than the genmonwealth, 200 miles away where the world's wisdom that she advantage of the cross-word puzmined, she could do to mitimined, she could do to mitimined and the question game by way

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He also expressed the belief that the study of Punic ruins to be undertaken under direction of Dr. man, and E. W. Starling, secret Duncan Strong of Chicago, anthro- service man, had left the summer pologist for the Field Museum, white House early for a fishing on this might solve the secret of the expendition and as the legislators greater. strange race reputed to have set-tled among the Eskimos hundreds Creek to Camp Galena, they spied the presidential party hard at work catching mountain, trout. They shouted a "Hello" and "We'll see

Wood on Philippines. Governor-General Leonard Wood appurtenances of Christmas in this of the Philippines left the summer is making of the air service. country will replace the usual raw White House last night. He is on has way East after giving President Coolidge a personal report on his at first hand how "dry farming" is tributed as the flotilla proceeds to- administration in the Philippines. carried on and accordingly is look-He told Mr. Coolidge he was eager ing forward to his visit to Ardto continue at his post in Manila more, S. D., on July 16, where and received an assurance that there is a Government experiment there was no thought but to have station. him remain there indefinitely.

Wood believes the Philippiae Islands are not ready for inde-pendence and although he de-be present at a picnic. The Presiscried their inhabitants as a con- dent does not intend to make ar tented and happy people, he criti- address. cised leaders of the independence Dry farming is a method of raismovement, asserting they were ing crops in regions of insufficient holding the people back by their rainfall by subsoil plowing. This propaganda.

Not Ready for Independence. to give the islands their independ-

independence, he said, they did not understand its responsibility and George F. Fisher, correspondent of were not ready to assume it. He criticised the leaders of the independent movement, declaring the "are unwilling to be frank enough

"A break in trade relations with this country alone would paralyze economic conditions there," he

Education is proceeding satisfac-The exhibit includes probably semble the Norse ruins in Green- torily in the islands and leprosy is fast being exterminated, he added. The support given his administration by the President was appreclated particularly by Wood and he praised also the work done on his behalf by Emilio Aguinaldo, former leader of the revolutionists. Little Legislation Needed.

The Philippines, Gov. Wood said, had made "a nominal development in the last 25 years, but always, of course, under American leader-

The islands are financially sound, and public health and order excellent and the crime rate is low. Some minor modification of the organic act will be sought in the

next session of Congress, the General said, but otherwise the islands are in little need of legislation. He urged that he be given control over a fund to be used for educational and experimental work. Discussing conditions in China

where he stopped for a brief visit en route to the United States, Gen. Wood expressed the hope that a established there soon. He had little sympathy for the plea of China for equal treaties, declaring until a nation's laws are acceptable to other civilized countries. following an illness of several and until its responsibilities are weeks, will be this afternoon from equal to other countries, it cannot

> Silent On Naval Parley. Proposals made by Great Brit-

It was said at the summer White ing the conference with keen interest and that he considers it com-

had been fed on corn meal and \$16,000,000 POWER MERGER milk for three months.
Mr. Coolidge accepted them laughingly and promised to use Merger of 15 electric light and

ip a mountain trail to Rushmore Rock, where Borglum hopes to carve a gigantic memorial statute represent \$16,000,000 valuation and of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln financing incidental to the deal will and Roosevelt. The President took the invitation under advisement. Mr. Coolidge also received a delegation of Hot Springs, S. Dak.,

doctors who invited him to inspect John Drew's Condition Unchanged the Government's Battle Mountain By the Associated Press sanitarium and other hospital fa-

game lodge where he and Mrs. Coolidge had as their gyests for luncheon Representative Williamluncheon Representative William-son of South Dakota, and Mrs. Williamson and Ben B. Lawshe Sioux Falls. Views "Needles."

The President and Mrs. Coolidge last night got their first view of the Needles, peculiar rock formations in the Black Hills, about 6200 feet above sea level. Leaving the State Game Lodge immediately after dinner they drove into this region which is fa-

mous for its spire-like rocks. They drove through a rock tunnel which was barely wide enough to permit the entry of the open car which has been placed at their disposal.

A deputy sheriff and a motordent intends to leave this legislacycle policeman have been added tion to the House Ways and to the guard at the Summer White House in an attempt to preserve privacy for the President and Mrs. Mr. Coolidge looks upon nonstop Coolidge.

flights across the Atlantic as hav-Soldiers from Fort Meade, with ing greatly stimulated public interloaded guns keep the roadway which arches past the game lodge est in aviation and while he does not profess to be expert enough to porch closed to all except those express final judgment, he sees in of the President's immediate party. the flights an indication of increas-Tourists are permitted to drive past ing use of the air in the future on the regular road a 100 yards from the lodge but picture snap-The flights have demonstrated, in his opinion, that the United ping is under the ban States is doing more along avia-



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NOW

PLAYING

EROURAS!

The visit will give him also the opportunity of seeing 10,000 farm PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

type of farming, it was said toda; American capital, he said, was at the executive offices, is entirely reluctant in going into the islands new to President Coolidge and he is because of the threat of independ- eager to see what progress is being made Milk-Fed Fishworms. Mr. Coolidge was presented yes He said it "would be like putting a small boy without any training terday with a box of large milk fed n an airplane and tell him to fly worms by the Omaha chapter of

Effect of Ocean Flight.

tion transportation lines than any

other country, and while some

European nations may surpass this

country in the carrying of pas-sengers the total mileage covered

on this side of the Atlantic is far

He does not believe the flights

developed anything new, so far as

concerned. But he considers that

no one could have witnessed the

recent fleet review in which air-

planes participated and fan to ap-

preciate the good use the Navy

To Visit Farm Station.

The President is anxious to see

military operations in the air

the Izaak Walton League, whose spokesman recommended their use While most of the people want in the trout streams of the Black



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CLEVELAND, O., June 25. them at an early date.

Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, Northern Michigan, all subsidiaries called on the President yesterday of the North American Co., which and invited him to make a trip controls the Cleveland Electric IIluminating Co., is announced.

Properties involved in the merge represent \$16,000,000 valuation and consist of \$5,000,000 5 per cent first and refunding mortgage gold bonds due in 1957.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .-'Condition unchanged" was the re-After the regular press conference, Mr. Coolidge motored to the John Drew, veteran actor, is seriously ill with arthritis.

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occed Soon as Result of Ordinance Being Passed.

of widened Olive street, be-

he board's streets committee ble project will cost \$422,- nations can bestow. t is estimated, of which \$194,-

refused the city's offer to

had a 40-foot slice removed the front and the remainder car tracks are being laid s work at its own exend, and yesterday noon the the new south track reachwelfth boulevard.

cars are running over the

in place until next spring, the Belgian Auto Club entitled earing up that part of 'Speed Madness." An asphalt pavement and to the north curb,

ton Two-Mile Stretch Can May Be Viewed for 10 Days in East Wing of Jefferson Memorial.

More than 1000 medals, scrolls

from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and delayed the bill several the most varied collection of ar- land. the city would have pre- ticles ever received by a single to contract for paving the person. Individual items range in that they are the homes of Norse--foot thoroughfare, but importance from plush cats and or- men, then we have real grounds for will be insufficient time for namental cushions to diamond ent up the existing pavement crusted jewelry and decorations at least 300 years before Columbanth side before winter. signifying the highest honors that bus came across," MacMillan said.

Fills 13 Large Cases. The collection fills 13 large cases, the remainder by abutting taking up about half the space in called from the Eskimo wordthe museum section of the east plugs, street lights and oth- wing. The various medals and declity units have been moved orations conferred on the flyer to the new south line, and and the more valuable articles he Arctic, at 3 p. m., Eastern standard he added, the exchange is stable buildings infringing on the received occupy three upright cases t strip taken for the widen- in the center of the room. The have been wrecked. Those remainder of the exhibit, including were not removed by their newspaper photographs of Col. were razed by a contractor Lindbergh at the various receptions led by the city whose pay accorded him, occupies 10 flatthe material obtained. topped cases. An additional case is an old 4-story structure at is devoted to photographs of Col.

We street, owned by the Lindbergh's backers and newspa-Stewart Construction Co., per clippings of his exploit. Included in the scrolls is that presented by the "Ligue des Avia-presented by the "Ligue des Avia-presen teurs,' bearing the signatures of famous French aviators. Prominent 5 all with leave for Battle Harbor, among the signatures is that of Georges Carpentier, French pugisouth of the old pair list, who served in the French air The United Railways service during the World War. The scroll presented by the Sity one 9 at the Channing ave-New York to "America's Air Ambassador' is most striking.

Large Twist of Tobacco. Among the miscellaneous articles are an enormous twist of his and considerable prog-ticles are an enormous twist of tery.

Tennessee tobacco and twe fine An

Tennessee tobacco an the foundation around the pipes, although Col. Lindbergh and the smooth granite paydoes not use tobacco in any form.
Other articles of interest are a the eastbound Olive cars over piece of the propellor of Louis tack shortly and then to lay Bleriot's cross-channel plane, a north track, which also golden key to the City of London put into service when com- and a grotesque figure designed for use as an ornament for an automothe two old tracks will bile radiator cap and another from

Service. The chart used by Col. Lindbergh guard the collection, the value of menced under auspicious circum-

Labrador, whence they plan to central government would be re-

B. Stinde, of 6379 Waterman boule-vard and a sister, Mrs. Wilbur Se-vere of Bristol, Va., and two bro-thers. Archer Montague and thers. Archer Montague and Charles Montague, of New York
City, survive. Mrs. Stone was a
cousin of Maj. Gen. Mason M.

It was said at the summer White Patrick, chief of the Army Air House that the President is watch-

and new south track. The gles, canteen and several other flyer received a number of presents While the conference is in progits passed will have to be pieces of equipment also are inemporarily in the old cluded in the exhibit. Two city cluding two specially built auto-sires to maintain silence as to detectives have been assigned to mobiles.



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ENDS PRISON MUTINY

Hungry Men, Barricaded in Kansas Mine, Attack Group That Had Food.

By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Kan., June 25. — A Estella Anderson 1018 N. 9th Edward Ryan East St. Louis Split in the ranks of hundreds of Mrs. Elizabeth Drennan. East St. Louis Mrs. Elizabeth Drennan East St. Louis Area Company 10 of the Company N. 25th N. convicts in the State penitentiary following a fight among mutineers

possession of the mine and made Walter E. Hermann. 14 guards captive. Their compan-14 guards captive. Their companions above ground then started a riot. The riot was quickly quelled. Archic Taylor wind the mine strike ended late vestigation. and the mine strike ended late yes-terday when the leaders were overtheir efforts to gain more privitheir efforts to gain more priviGeorge Henderson
Mrs. Edna May Quick

As was the case in two of three Mrs. Flora Ban previous mine strikes, hunger Josephine Michel caused the men to give up. When Walter S. Osburg Wilma L. Daniel the prisoners blocked the cage shortly after the noon meal was Aline E. Tereba lowered Tuesday, about 50 men erected a barricade to cut the others off from the shaft. They held Ivy Sutton ... all the food and also had control of the telephone system. The guards, armed only with clubs,

and acid, their hungry companions attacked them with rocks and clubs after attempting to set the barricade after. The battle lasted for nearly half an hour before the defenders of the shaft were driven Albert Rich ... to other parts of the mine. The victors then released the guards who informed prison authorities John A. Heinal that the men wished to come out. Homer Edward Goldman Hazel Margaret Gruber

Armed guards were lowered to David Koenig as they had had little food and Richard E. Gregg Marcella M. Meine only a limited amount of water. Some had attempted to eat oats were forced to invade isolated recesses to find some of the leaders.
While many required first aid treatment, only one convict was fractured when another prisoner

struck him with a brick. Warden Mackey announced the mutineers would be questioned today in an effort to fix responsibility. Dr. Charles S. Huffman, vice chairman of the State Prison Board, said there were indications of "outside influence" in the mut-

In a conversation with the teenth.
W. K. and E. Cook, 506 S. Broadway,
J. and A. Sokolic, 2628A Hickory,
M. and M. Grooman, 1315 Bayard,
R. F. and I. Garnier, 4015 Botanical,
E. and M. Marier, 3831 Lucky,
F. J. and M. Pelican, 905A Destrehan,
A. A. and C. Gogel, 3013 Rauschenbac spokesman for the mutineers shortly before the fight, Dr. Huffman told them that their demands would be given consideration. The convict ultimatum included a de-mand for speedier action on pa-

Although Gov. Paulsen approved 52 paroles yesterday, he instructed Warden Mackey to withhold clemency from any men identified as leaders in the mutiny.

WORK ON CROSS-COUNTY ROAD TO GET UNDER WAY BY AUG. 31

Construction of the \$900,000 ville on Lemay Ferry road to Pattonville on St. Charles rock road. a distance of about 20 miles, would be started by the last of August, the St. Louis County Court determined yesterday in taking steps to

Presiding Judge Wehmeyer and Judges Gardner and Rott conferred this morning with County Engineer Jablonsky to ascertain why construct: a had been delayed. Jablonsky said his department was ready to start work, but disputes with property owners along the right of way had delayed construction of the road. The County Court will confer with State Highway officials at Jefferson City shortly to clear up all

The rew road, a 100-foot boulevard, is to be constructed from money refunded to St. Louis County by the State in payment for ty which the State has incorporated in cross-State rout's. It is understood that \$500 000 of the

MOTORCYCLE RIDER KILLED BY TRAIN I NEAST ST. LOUIS

Frank Boehm, 22 years old, of 3149 Jefferson avenue, East St. Louis, was fatally injured by a train at the Ninth street detour crossing, East St. Louis, yesterday. He died in ambulance, having sufinternal injuries and a crushed leg. He was riding a mo-

The crossing watchman reported towards the tracks. Boehm was 'THE CEMETERY BEAUTIFUL' hurled 30 feet and his cycle was demolished.

The crossing was in use along Night number. Cabany 0279, CEntral 2496 Night number. Cabany 0227 (c8)

The crossing was in use, along with three others over adjacent

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APPENBRINK—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 28, 1927, at 2 I I street subway has been flooded since April by high water and will romain so until the Mississippi recedes more. Previously there was another fathlity and one other person seriously injured on these crossings.

Special Sermon Series.

Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, will preach tomorrow night in Union Avenue Christian Church, on "The Spirit of the Methodists." On the following Sunday night. Dr. William Crowe, of Westminster Presbyterian Church, will preach in the same pulpit on "The Spirit of the Presbyterians."

DEATHS

APPENBRINK—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 23, 1927, at 11:45 a. m. Emma Abendbrink, dear sister of Philin Abendbrink, dear sister of

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Hazel from Charles Deibel.

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August from Edith Lurch.

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Margaret from Fred Langhley.

Marie from Elmer Mever.

And From Elmer Mever.

And Charles Higgins.

Elizabeth from Jorden empbell.

Helen from Earl Beford

Gwendolyn from Chauncey Gavin.

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Officials Unable to Explain Motive of Employe Accused of \$5000 Shortage.

Officials of the People's Motor Bus Co. are unable to advance a reason for the alleged embezzlement of \$5000 in advertising rement of \$5000 in advertising remembers and the state of the sta .1832 S. Broadway .1832 S. Broadway ment of \$5000 in advertising rement of \$5000 in advertising receipts by their advertising manager, Charles B. Philibert, who aged 21 years, near Pottsville, Pa., on June 24, 1927.

Due notice of funeral will be given, (c1) .2537 West University following a fight among mutineers which resulted in the surrender of which resulted in the surrender of yola Soulet 4229 Lucky 328 prisoners barricaded for 77 hours in a coal mine, today promised to help investigation of the outbreak.

Precipitated by the convict ultimeters and precipitated by the surrendered to the police yestary and ager, Charles B. Philibert, who surrendered to the police yestary and under an indictment returned the process and precipitate in the surrendered to the police yestary.

C. La Moine Mott 3140 S. Grand day under an indictment returned through the process and precipitate with the process and precipitate in the surrendered to the police yestary.

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Waters (nee Wilson) dearly beloved wite of the late Elmer Elsworth Waters by his lawyer and released on and dors mother of John Mrs. Anna May Goodwin and our dear sister sister-in-law, mother-in-law, and the process an

He is 88 years old, married, and cesides at 135 West Monroe ave-use Kirkwood. He has main. ...3614 Oregon resides at 135 West Monroe avenue, Kirkwood. He has maintained an office in the Ambassador Theater Building. The peculations are alleged to have oc-curred in the last few months. Granite City
1215 Delaware
St, Louis
St, Louis Philibert began handling the bus advertising on a commission basis in 1924 but in March, 1926, was shifted to a salary, described by a company official as a good one. The case is being pushed by the concern which furnished the bus PURPLE SWAN ...Bondnel, Wis. ...2321 Salena .3111 Franklin ...4115 Cook company with surety bond for

Granite City business, although in a sense he was on the payroll of the company."

.5389A Caroline MORE U. S. MARINES RECALLED

.5139 Maple By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 24 .- Imrediate recall of 500 marines from Nicaragua, in line with the plan for withdrawal of the American .2316 Menard for withdrawal of the American .2821A S. 7th expeditionary force there, was or-

The submarine tender Argonne ...5014 West Florissant will bring the contingent to the will bring the contingent to the Quantico, Va., marine base. The vessel is scheduled to return to Nicaragua immediately and if con-Theodore A Mueller ... Chicago, Ill. Mary C. Barth ... 3303 N. 14th ditions then warrant it, a second Pearl Jacquiline Wood ... 316 Laurel Geo. H. Stolts. San Diego, Cal. If Nicaraguan conditions are still favorable a seriously injured. His skull was Max Hecht La Salle, Ill. third withdrawal of 600 marines to Haiti and Quantico is contemplated. This would reduce the number of marines in Nicaragua to about 1500 BOYS.
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J. and E. Sand. 1946 Penn.
And N. Taffra, 1041 Gever.
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V. T. and A. White, 526A S. Vandeventer.
J. C. and S. Almstedt, 4257 Margaretta.
L. and M. Diaz, 528 West Poepping.
A. F. and G. Creamer, 2825A N. Four-teenth.

Slain by Chicago Policemen. CHICAGO, June 25 .- John A. Miller Jr., 25 years old, was shot to death by policemen as he fled with three companions after an attack on a janitor. His body was found later in an alley, where it had been thrown from the automobile in which the quartet fled. Miller and the others had beaten up a janitor, doing it, they said, at the request of a disgruntled tenant of the

GIRLS.

and W. Daniels, 1847A Biddle.
and L. Dixson, 822 S. Ewing.
L. and M. Fischer, 4583 North Market.
and M. Hedstrom, 5781A McPherson.
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and G. Kruser. 5157 Palm.
and F. Iamke. 6271 Marmaduke.
A. and I. Westlake, 5923 Highland.
E. and L. Schulze. Chesterfield.
and M. Clay, Augusta, Mo. DEATHS JONES—Entered into rest Friday, June 24, 1927, at 2 p. m., Frederick Jones, beloved husband of Candace Jones (nee Henderson), dear father of Marie Rixon and George Jones and our dear stepfather and grandfather, aged 70 years.

Funeral from residence, 2738 Armand place, Sunday, June 264 at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

(c) nlace, Sunday, June Missouri Crematory. KIJEMAN — Entered into rest on Friday, at 10 a. m., Dorothy Klie Enest and Lore — Entered into rest on Friday. June 24, 1927, at 5:20 p. m. Henry Edward Loire, dearly beloved husband of Jennic Loire, dearly beloved husband of Jennic Loire, dear son of Emily and the late P. Loire, our dear dather, brother grantather and uncle, in his sixty-ninth produced by the state of the produced by the state of the produced by the prod Thomas, 45, 5800 Arsenal, Fredericka Diechman, 85, 632 Red Franch and uncle. In his staty must be seen as a member of V. P. O. E. No. 9 and Franch Scelettes.

Brace. 72, 1vy House.
J. Bubb. 54, 3498 Itaska.
W. Rielly, 71, 2117A Lynch.
H. Meyer, 58, 3225 Arsenal.
Bochmer. 64, 3435 Missouri.
I. Flanigan, 64, 5224 Palm.
Dobnick, 54, 2639 Chouteau.
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rline E. Beardsley. 71, 3627A South
Broadway. French Societies.

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papers please cony.
Kriegshauer service.
(c7).

McGIRL—Entered into rest on SaturdayJune 25, 1927, Dennis J. McGirl. dear brother of Mrs. John M. Devitt, John and the late Frank McGirl.
Funcral on Monday, June 27, at 8:30
a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, 2117 E. Grand, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemelery.

MOIR—Entered into rest on Friday, June 24, 1927, at 1:30 p. m., Ellen Moir, believed wife of the late Charles B Moir and dear mother of Mrs. Josephine Moran Thereian A Krines Moir and our dear grandmen from the Rensiek-Nichaus new funeral home, 1431 Union boulevard, to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

June 23, 1927, at 4:40 p. m. Leader. Frounds or Olive Street car; required from the Rensiek-Nichaus new funeral home, 1431 Union boulevard, to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

FOUND BY POLICE.

TWO HORSES—Third District.

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Cemetery.

MURRAY—Entered into rest on Thursday.

June 23, 1927 at 4.40 n.m., Lewis
W. Murray of 1616 North Ninth street,
beloved husband and father.

Funeral Sunday, June 26, at 2 n.m.,
from Math. Hermann & Son's chanel Fair
and West Florissant avenues. Relatives
and friends invited to attend. from Math. Hermann & Son's chanel. Fair and West Florisant avenues. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c?)
POLLARD—Entered into rest on Friday. June 24, 1927, at 10:15 o'clock n. m. Eliza Pollard, beloved daughter of the late John and Alice Pellard, dear sister of James. Alice. Hannah and Catherine Pollard, and our dear sunt. Funeral from family residence. J311 Laurel avenue, on Monday morning June 27, at 8:30 o'clock to St. Rose's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers. (c?)

omit flowers.

SCHLOTTER—Entered into rest on Friday. June 24, 1927, at 6,25 p. m.

May A. Schlotter (nee Weins), of 3301

Pennsylvania avenue, beloved wife of Courad Schlotter, and our dear aunt, at the age of 60 years.

Funeral, on Monday, June 27, at 3

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Gaz. Greenbein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Missouri Crematory. Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy.

far brouner of Middred C. Schineter and har nephew and grandson, in his eightnth year.
Funeral Tuesday, June 28, 1927, at 2
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STOCK LIST TRADE SLOW ON 'CHANGE

Bullish Demonstration in Few Issues - Selling in Oil Group - Advance in Italian Exchange Rate a Feature.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

By Leased Wire from the New NEW YORK, June 25.—The Eve-ning Post in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

the Stock Exchange developed in-to one, of the dullest week-end trading periods of the year. The turnover was the smallest in several months and but for the bullish demonstration which took place in a handful of closely held stocks such as Baldwin Locomotive and General Railway Signal little of interest developed. Attendance "in the street was lighth a conclusion which might readily have been drawn from the limited character of the trading. Speculative senti-ment continued to reflect the mixed feeling prevailing, but an air of restrain hung over the mar-ket place. Both sides revealed a strong inclination to withhold fresh commitments on an important scale until the status of brokers' loans is revealed on Monday.

Realizing Is Light.

"Trade summaries described the slowing down in trade and industry as reflecting usual seasonal conditions and not as any indication of the approach of an extended period of inactivity. The general list showed a firm tone in final dealings with late profit-taking being easily absorbed at prices a shade under the best of the morning. Week-end realizing was unusually light presumably for the reason that a good many of the bigger traders had been engaged in The procedure of evening up commitments over the last few days. For that reason the market was singularly free from any great pressure and it was this absence of offerings in volume as much as what little-fresh demand developed which paved the way for advances in the active stocks.

Selling of Oils. "Oils were again in a class by themselves and throughout the morning sporadic selling was in evidence in that group, much as it has been over a prolonged period. Discouraged selling was inspired by indications that effort to restrict output in the Seminole area, which has been a thorn in the side of the

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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# CARDINALS 7, REDS 7 (17½); RHEM BATTED HARD ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, 1927. Princess Doreen in Handicap CHAMPIONS ROUT

# Banton Beats

# HANDY MANDY \$25 for \$2 Return On the Victor; Third Place to Helen's Babe LATONIADERBY

By Jack Alexander

of the Post-Dispatch Sport Stall.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, June 25.—E. Morehouse's Banton, ley, won the Latonia Derby here today. E. F. Cooley's Dolan, ridate lengest price on the board, beat Princess Doreen by a mere the leagest price on the board, beat Frincess Doireen by a mele today. E. F. Cooley's Dolan, rid-fraction of a nose in the \$5000 Hotel Statler Handicap at a mile and sixteenth here this afternoon, before a crowd of about 13,000 persons. Helen's Babe was third and Cotlogomor fourth. The winner's price was \$25 for a

12 ticket. Banton got off in third position. passed up Helen's Babe and Princess Doreen before the race was half over and just barely stood off the Princess' spurt effort to win by the merest shade. The finish was so close that the Princess' backers in the stands at first

relled. disapproval. L Geving, the winning jockey, was wildly applauded for his fine when he came up to the udges' stand for the cup. Cotlogomor got off away and made a fine closing effort, but was too far back. The track was fast and the

Spanish Star, the favorite, won runong, beating out Fausto by a water head. Foretold was third.

Spanish Star raced in the lead from the start, set too fast s pace for Runall, which dropped hack after six furiongs, and had just after six furiongs, and had just anough to stand off fausto at the long. nough to stand off Fausto at the close. Fausto hung back in the crowd until the stretch, where he came fast on the outside and passed

and Fuasto \$6.30 to place.

Thrilling Finish in Second. The second race furnished anther thrilling finish with three orses, Golflex, Martie Flynn and Shasta Sheik straining down the dretch with their flanks almost bing. Golflex was the best by neck and graduated from maiden division with a grade of 124.60 for \$2. Martie Flynn was swarded second place and Shasta

The others finished pretty Several false starts threatened to mar the race but a near perfect

start was finally effected. The Badger at \$9.50 A third nerve tingling finish tas furnished in the third race ich The Badger won by a nose from Patsy Jane. In a few more des Patsy might have made the rade but she was an inch or two hird. The Badger paid \$9.50

and at the finish. Alborak was Just before the third race it was unced that the field in the \$5.of added fixth event had been int down to six horses, Mazetta, Sea Rocket having

een scratched. Good Night took an early lead in he fourth at a mile and a furiong, and held it throughout to by a length. Gloria Quayle held in restraint until the ich, where she was pushed up Into second position. Betsy Bacon Tinished. Good Night paid \$5.20 Gocs and Betsy Bacon paid \$8.40 to

lope for the week among the His earnings totaled Other high ones were H. pot. \$285; F. Armstrong. \$263; R. Whittaker, 204, and F. J. Baker,

Reputation Takes Sprintis hard to beat Reputation the six-furlong route, for he he holds the track record.

Weather Lassociated Press.
By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Six furlonss:
FIRST RACE—Six furlonss:
Bost Frield (Meyer).

Gossoon (Jones).

Monarchist, Fred Time, 1.13 + 5 Beauty.
Forward Land Cour Gains also ran.
Bontauda. Our Gains also ran.
Bontauda. he holds the track record. Harned Brothers' ace was not denied in the fifth race. 00ze Beyer set a furious pace four furlongs, then Reputation ezed through so close to the at the stretch turn that his was smeared with white Then he swung around Sugar on the outside and him to the wire by half a Shasta Bullet closed fast finished third. Reputation

to his track mark of 1:11 4-5. Time, 1:52 1-5. Smiling Gus.

# Other

Racing Results Weather clear; track fast.

AQUEDUCT SCRATCHES.

At Latonia.

Weather clear; track fast. SECOND RACE-Five and one-half THIRD RACE-One mile:

Retuvelation 8.80 2.80 on (Passuma) 8.80 2.80 on (Passuma) 2.60 on Superfrank (Russell) 2.60 on Time—1.37 2.5. Good Shepherd, Fire on also ran, No show mutuels sold.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half further (M. Garner) 5.20 3.60 3.00 folloqueen (Anderson) 6.00 4.60 harles Rominson

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Handy Mandy (E. Pool) 9.80 4.20 3.60
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Dolan (J. Callahan) 2.20 SIXTH FACE—6 furlongs:

Rothermel (W. 12.60 4.40 Garner) Gibbons (M. Garner) 3.00 Piecadilly (Pas-1:10 1:5. Sir Peter, Blue Mask. a'so ran. Energy also ran.

NEVENTH RAC — Mile and furlong:
Saar (W. Garner) 6.60 3.80 3.

Sattlefield (Stretten) 3.60 7.

LATONIA SCRATCHES.

At Homewood.

Weather clear; track fast. SECOND RACE—Five furlongs: 7.00 4.40 5.10

# FAIRMOUNT CHARTS Weather clear; track fast. WINS \$24,250

LATONIA, Ky., June 25.-Handy Mandy, owned by Hal Price Hadond, and E. B. McLean's War Eagle ridden by Jockey N. Huff, was third. The time for the mile and a half was 2:28 3-5. This is a new 3-5, 1:01 3-5 The purse was \$24,250 to the

The purse was \$24,250 to the winner. Jockey Earl Pool had the mount on the winner.

The old record was 2:29 1-5.
Handy Mandy also set a new American record for the one mile and one-half. Her time was one-fifth of a second faster than the previous record set by Man O'War.

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S Alley B-Sun Edwin, Brocklyn 29 53 468 476 460 Spanish Star, the favorite, won to pening race at a mile and a mil

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at Washington.
Detroit at Chicago.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cincinnati. New York at Brooklyn. Only games scheduled. FIFTH RACE—One mile.
cdge (Jones) . . . 5.00
Marshal Ney (Hebert) . . . . SIXTH RACE—One mile: 10.60 SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a quarter:
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 4.00 2.70 toses (Boller) paternell) 3.10 2.70 offvar Bond (Peternell) ectland Forever (Bow-

WASHINGTON PK. SCRATCHES.

At Hamilton. Weather clear; track fast.

SECOND BACE_Five and one-half Ouin Chin (Feenry) .21.70 7.91 4.80 Quin Chin (Feenry) .21.70 7.91 4.80 Note o' Love (Chalmers) . 0.25 4.25 Simony (Erickson) . Stanisar, Successor, Time 1.08 2.5 Stanisar, Successor, Rlue Tony, First Day, Blink Bay, Crum-dus, Warm Springs, Olin K. Sunswept also ran. 

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IN SOUTHERN TOURNEY

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By the Associated Press.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 25—
Harry Ehle of Asheville, N. C., today won the Southern Amateur
Golf Championship, defeating Jack
Hearth of Championship, defeating Jack
Hearth of Championship. cenul race "Law. Cen. Tripp. May Heath of Charlotte.
Pankela. Sperian. Superline.

Browns' Game

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CLEVELAND, O., June 25.

T ODAY'S game between the Browns and Cleveland was

called off, because of rain. The

two teams will play a double-

Called Off

FAIRMOUNT PARK SCRATCHES.

TERRY'S HOME RUN IN

**EDDIE DRIGGS WINS** 

METROPOLITAN TITLE

on in the fifth.

NINTH AIDS GIANTS

# Cardinals Win Opener, 2 to 1

Box score and play-by-play account of the first game of the Cardinals-Reds doubleheader on next page. The

-Johnny Goodman of Omaha was five up on the veteran James
Ward of Kansas Chy as they completed the first 18 holes of their
36-hole match of the trans-Mississippi championship here at noon.

Condings made the turn three

Tallman Retains Senior Title
D. N. Tallman of Minneapolis,
successfully defended his senior

PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK NO RUNS.

Patteries: Philadelphia—Walberg, Pate and Cochrane. New York—Hoyt and Collins.

Patteries: Philadelphia—Walberg, Pate right, Hargrave stopping at second. Wanninger popped to Frisch. New York—Hoyt and Collins.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA

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CHICAGO AT PITTSBURG 011120010610 PITTSBURG

TO BEAT PHILS 6-3 PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—
Terry's tenth home run of the season with one on base in the ninth son with one on base in the helped the Giants trounce the BROOKLYN Phillies today by six to three.
Rogers Hornsby tripled with two

FIRST GAME

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 25.—Flint Rhem was the Cardinals pitcher in the second game of their double-header with the Cincinnati Reds here this afternoon, and got off to a bad start.

FIRST 18 HOLES

The first three batters to face
The first thre

The game: FIRST' INNING

The Batting Order. Goodman made the turn three up, increasing his lead by two holes on the second nine.

Their out cards:
Goodman 4 4 4 4 3 4 5 4 4—36
Ward 54 5 5 3 4 4 5 4—39
Tallman Retains Senior Title
D. N. Tallman of Minneapolis, successfully defended his senior

There out cards:
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RUNS.

CARDINALS—Critz threw out man. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING

er. NO RUNS. FIFTH INNING. CINCINNATI—Bressler flied to Blades. So did Hargraves. Critz lined to Douthit. NO RUNS. CARDINALS—Hafey batted for Rhem and flied deep to Zitsman. Nehf knocked down Douthit's hot cmash and threw him out. Neht also tossed out Frisch. NO RUNS. SIXTH INNING.

CINCINNATI—Keen went in to
pitch for the Cardinats. Bell threw
out Wanninger. Nehf flied to
out Wanninger. Old to Blades. Douthit. Dressen, flied to Blades.

CARDINALS—Bottomley popped the Kentucky Racing Con single to center. Holm forced Bottomicy. Wanninger to Critz, and Holm, trying for second on Critz's throw past first, was doubled at second. Hargrave to Critz, bled at second. Hargrave to Critz, Blades singled to left. Bell doubled Blades singled to left. to left, Blades stopping at third.

CINCINNATI - Zitzmann fouled to Bell. Pipp filed to Douthit. Walker singled between Bottom-Walker stole second and 11 days.

CINCINNATI CARDINALS

Tallman Retains Senior Title
D. N. Tallman of Minneapolis, successfully defended his senior title by defeating W. W. Beckwith of the Rancher Club, Los Angeles two and offe. Beckwith is the national senior champion making Tallman's triumph' especially impressive.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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DETROIT AT CHICAGO

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DETROIT—Holloway and Wisch.

Batteries: Detroit—Holloway and Wisch.

All: "Chicago—Blankensing, Coig and Medical Cludy.

WASHINGTON AT BOSTON

Mann went to third and Pipp to second. Blades

Two and Toporcer. Retains and Pipp Hargrava forced Breast Carbinating to left, scoring Zitamann and Pipp Hargrava forced Breast correct Retains and Pipp Hargrava forced Breast Carbinating and Pipp Hargrava forced Breast correct Retains and Pipp tilling the bases. Pipp flied and Southworth second. Blades ingled to center, scoring Bottomley ring Nehf, but and Southworth. Bell bunted but when Dressen tried for third in forced Biades, Dononue to Wans doubled, Douthit to Toporcer to Bell. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Bell filed to Zits—

CARDINALS—Bell filed to Zits—

FIVE RUNS.

CARDINALS—Bell filed to Zitzmann. Wanninger threw out Snyder. Toporcer was safe on Critz's
fumble. Nehf tossed out Rhem—
in to pitch, Blades shifted to left
and Southworth went to right field
for the Cardinals.
CINCINNATI—Bressler singled to
right. Hargrave singled to center
right. Hargrave singled to center
and Bressler was out trying third,
Douthit to Bell. Critz singled to

# SET FOR NEXT WEEK IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 25.—Six postponed games of the American
League will be disposed of during the coming week with the playing of five double-headers and the use of an open date on June 28

Double headers: St. Louis at Detroit, June 28. Cleveland at Chicago, June 27

and 29. 25 and 26. 28 (one game) an open date

# KENTUCKY RACING

The program as outlined will ber Dade Park, Sept. 2 to Sept. 17,

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Snyder was purposely passed, fill
Churchill Downs, Sept. 24 to

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Churchill Downs, Sept. 25 to Nov. 25

Latonia. Oct. 11 to Nov. 12. 29

# Southpaw Allows Only Four Hits and Starts Team's Rally

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 25.—The Cardinals made it six in a row, winning from the Cincinnati Reds in the opening game of their doubleheader here this afternoon.

The score was 2 to 1.
The umpires were Wilson, Pfirman and Quigley. About 18,000 persons attended.

The game: FIRST INNING. CINCINNATI — Dressen fouled to Schulte. Zitzmann walked. Dressel 3b

Pipp hit into a double play, Frisch Zitzman cf .... to Toporcer to Bottomley. NO Pipp 1b. ..... CARDINALS-Douthit fouled to Picinich. Frisch got a hit on his Picinich c. pop fly to left when Wanninger lost the ball in the sun. Frisch stole second, his twenty-first steal

of the season. Bottomley walked. Holm popped to Dressen. Southflied to Zitzmann. NO Douthit cf .... 3 Frisch 2b.... Bottomley 1b SECOND INNING. CINCINNATI-Allen flied Southworth. Bressler singled to Bell threw out Picinich. Critz beat out a grounder to Schulte Toporcer, Bressler reaching third. Toporcer ss ...

Toporcer threw out Wanninger. CARDINALS - Bell lined to

CARDINALS-Wanniger threw out Reinhart Douthit flied to man and Quigley. Time-1hr., 42m. Bressler. Frisch tripled down the right field line. Bottomley was purposely passed. Bottomley stole second. Dressen threw out Holm.

FOURTH INNING. CINCINNATI-Allen bunted and was out. Bottomley unassisted. Bressler popped to Frisch. Pi-cinich flied to Holm. NO RUNS. CARDINALS-Southworth walked. Bell hit to Critz, who tagged Southworth. Schulte fouled 20,000 Persons See Rivals in to Picinich. Critz threw out Toporcer. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING. CINCINNATI - Critz bunted and was out. Bottomley unassist-Wanninger popped to Lucas lined to Holm.

CARDINALS-Reinnart singled tamweights was completely reto left. Douthit sacrificed to Pipp unassisted. Frisch sent a sacrifice stored today, with his vigorous refly to Zitzmann, Reinhart taking third. Bottomley again was given an intentional pass. Bottomley crowned him the 118-pound chamstole second. Holm singled to left, scoring Reinhart and Botomley. Southworth popped to tender for the bantam title, fell vic-

SIXTH INNING. CINCINNATI - Dressen walked. Zitzmann hit into double play. Frisch threw out Pipp. NO RUNS. CARDINALS-Bell flied to Schulte bounced a have seen since the sport was legaldouble off Critz's knee. Toporcer grounded to Pipp, Schulte going to third. Critz threw out Reinhart. Taylor rushed the little New Yorker almost constantly. Nearly every round offered a wild swinging

NO RUNS, EVENTH INNING. rth in right for the Cards. ble. Bressler lined to Douthit. Picing Allen. The play at third 'as bag. Picinich went in spikes first lucky to escape serious injury. vited Picinich to get up and fight other players interfered and no blows were struck. Critz then hit to Toporcer and Schulte, taking Toporcer's throw, slapped the ball on Picnich's face, stepped on him and gave him one of the roughest receptions ever seen at any plate. Picinich will be remembered as the player who ran of nearly 20,000, the largest that headlong into Rogers Hornsby last gram here since the boxing law beond, knocking him down with such force that his spine was injured Rogers was handicapped throughout the rest of the season. Wanninger then tapped to Bot-

CARDINALS-Douthit grounded to Dressen. Frisch popped a double to cented. Bottomley got a hit when Dressen fumbled his hot grounder. Frisch going to third. Holm sent a short fly to Allen and the little brown boy received few was doubled trying to score, Allen to Picinich. NO RUNS. tactics made him a mark for the

EIGHTH INNING CINCINNATI-Reinhart tossed weakened the storm in the sixth, out Lucas. Dressen walked. Zit- after a nine count, he was put mann also walked. Frisch threw down for the full 10 in the seventh out Pipp. Allen flied to Blades.

the winner. It was Fernandez' first CARDINALS-Critz made a leaping back-hand catch of Blades' appearance in an American ring, line drive Bell walked. Schulte and his height and stocky shoulders hit into a double play. Critz taking made him look much stronger than his grounder and tagging first, then the slender veteran Goldstein. throwing to Wanninger in time to retire Bell at second. NO RUNS.

SOUTHERN GOLFERS NINTH INNING. CINCINNATI-Bressler lined to Holm. Picinich flied to Douthit. By the Associated Press. Toporcer threw out Critz. NO RUNS. Bobby Jones carries to England the

Sweet Swimming Grads. NEW YORK.—A swimming school in the city advertises itself as the "only school to give a cer- presented Jones with a formal resiffente, or 'degree' showing that olution wishing him "the best of the 'graduate' is a full fledged luck" as he passed through here with goulish expectation for a body to be found in the river with a cer- Southern amateur championship



FIRST GAME. CINCINNATI.
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CARDS' FIRST GAME

Canzoneri in

Thrilling 10-Round

CHICAGO, June 25 .- Bud Tay-

lor's supremacy among the ban-

pulse of the most desperate chal-

lenge he has met since the West

Tony Canzoneri, New York's con-

tim to Taylor's gloves in their 10-

round battle last night, the judges

and Referee Jes Choynski giving

The two lads furnished the most

thrilling action Chicago fight fans

ized a year ago. Profiting by the

lessons of their battle last March.

melee in the center of the ring in

which Canzoneri generally got the

20,000 Persons Attend.

In the very first round Taylo

drove Tony about the ring as

though trying for an immediate

knockout and Canzoneri never

overcame that lead. Tony caught

one flush on the mouth which kept

him bleeding thereafter. In the

seventh Tony retorted with jabs to

Taylor's left eye which gradually

closed the optic by the end of the

That was about all the real dam

visibly. The verdict met with

unanimous approval of the crowd

has been drawn to a boxing pro-

Filipino Stops Goldstein.

The highly touted Igacio Fernandez, latest Filipino bantam im-

portation, lived up to his reputa-

Goldstein, former bantam king, in

the seventh round. Goldstein

seemed unable to dodge the solid

right crosses which Fernandez

landed repeatedly on his jaw, and

returns. Goldstein's flat-footed

Filipino's rights, and though he

round, rising groggily as Referee

Davey Miller declared Fernandez

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 25.

hopes for success of "his own pco-

fense of the British open cham-

The Southern Golf Association

tournament being played here.

-Southern golfers-in his de-

WISH JONES LUCK

tion by knocking out Abe Attell

worst of it

came effective

Taylor the unanimous decision.

**Bantam Bout** 

Radio Baseball CLIFF dwellers in the apart-Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs, are one up on the entire baseball world. By sitting at their front windows they can view the game;

and by tuning in on the radio broadcasting play-by-play, they may also HEAR it. These fans are far better informed than any cash cust in the grandstand, bleachers or boxes, as to the progress of the game and the official rulings

Many spectators sit throughout a game in half ignorance of what is transpiring, particularly when some unusual play or situation develops. By means of the radio the listener-spectator at Chicago games may get both an eyeful and an earful. He knows all about the "official" on base hits, errors and the why-andwherefore of umpires' rulings.

Try This on Your Customers

THE Chicago situation con-I tains the germ of a practical suggestion league club owners. For years these have been besought to make their scoreboards more informative; but to the end they refused even to put up the official hits and errors.

They argued that ball players would be affected by such official rulings and it would hurt their work. But by establishing loud speakers through the grand stand, from one broadcasting center, every man, woman and child in the park could get official information about each detail of the game, without having to decipher the score board code or read about it.

Also, the ball player, not being in on it, would not be worried about his little old basehit or error. The suggestion seems worth

trial, and Baseball can easily afford the test, in the interest of mproving their service to the

Good Business.

JACK DEMPSEY and that old, hard-headed manager of fighters, Leo Flynn, have come together, with Flynn as "busi-ness manager" of the Dempsey interests. Flynn once managed "Kayo" Bill Brennan, who once gave Dempsey a terrific battle for 12 rounds. He now manages some good heavies, who may be of real service in training Demp-

Reading between the lines of Dempsey's recent contract with Tex Rickard, the need of a busipears negligible.

Dempsey negotiated for 27 1/2 per cent of the Sharkey fight eceipts-which is not bad, considering that the anticipated receipts are \$1,400,000 or \$385,000 That sum is \$85,000 more than he received for fighting Georges Carpentier, in 1921, before the greatest crowd that had ever witnessed a pugilistic contest, and for which the receipts were over \$1,600,000!

Not such a bad business man, this Dempsey.

Can't Use His T N T.

Out in Hollywood they don't think much of Dempsey's chances of success in coming back. They think Jack has run too much toward "soup and fish" evenings and too little to-"hav." They giggle at his training spell in the Ventura mountains, with week-ends back at Hollywood. And they conclude very naturally that it takes a man.

Our guess would be that the ublic is needlessly concerned about Dempsey's health. Dempsey is probably sound enough to tackle the job in hand. But, as said often before, the rust of years has dulled not his vitality, but his fistle functioning. Jack throws dynamite with

ofther hand. But what's the use of a hand grenade if you can't hit the mark with it? That's the only fear that need be entertained for Dempsey. He has the punch, but can he

land it? At Philadelphia the famous wallop hit the target about ten times, in as many rounds, and not squarely. Another year's idleness certainly can not have improved Jack's aim. Nor

can four weeks restore it.

Gorman Wins Decision. Skeptics are waiting on his way to New York. The rescuespectation for a body in the river with a cer
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Nat Agar, American Soccer League Delegate, Intimates Big Teams May Retaliate for Adverse Legislation Here.

By Dent McSkimming.

Probably the most interesting phase of the first day's session of the 14th annual meeting of the United States Football Association Now, at the Coronado Hotel yesterday was the fight waged by Nat Agar, manager of the Brooklyn Wanderers of the American Soccer League. against the National Challenge Cup Committee for the manner in which the committee handled his Sometimes they may not hit protest against the Newark Club in the cup competition last March. Agar's appeal for vindication by

the delegates fell upon unsympathetic ears and by a unanimous vote the delegates went on record Some bimbo from the minor school as supporting the cup committee

This rebuff, coupled with the decision of the delegates on the as representatives of the United States combined to make the day American Soccer League. The convention, in response to the vigorous appeal of George Healey of Detroit, adopted an amendment to the rules of the cup competition which specities now that any player representing the United States in an his intention of becoming a citizen." The last recans that he as soft as the Yanks but barring (Eng.), vs. Miss Betty Nuthall 'citizen or he must have declared ebuke to several of the most powerful Eastern professional clubs

tional games regardless of citizen-Threat of Withdrawal Voiced. At the conclusion of yesterday's meeting, which lasted from 9 a. m. intil 6 p. m.. Agar, as the delegate of the American Soccer League, expressed the opinion that professional soccer, especially the Ameri can League, was being roughly dealt with. "I seem to have received very little co-operation." said the Brooklyn owner. "And still, we (the professional leagues) are the life blood of the United States Football Association. wonder how they would feel if we would withdraw from the cup com-petition. If we do, the U. S. F.

utilize European stars in interna-

A. will wither and die in two years." Agar refused to comment further on the possibilities of the American League's withdrawal from cup competition but many observers are under the impression that he has been instructed by his league to take a definite stand in this matter before leaving the convention. The American League remained out of the competition in sult proved so disastrous for the finances of the U.S. F. A. that the national body was hardly recovered even at this date. Whether St. Louis will align itself with the American League in such a withdrawal is problematical.

Olympic Team Competition. It was decided at yesterday's ment from the batters. Soccer team will be chosen by process of elimination and will not be a selection of individual players. In other words, the team which survives a national Olympic soc cer series, covering the entire country, will win the right to represent the United States at Antwerp. This plan was adopted at the request of the St. Louis Municipal Athletic Association.

President Andrew Brown's report on the outcome of the meeting of the Federation International de Football Association at Helsing fors. Finland recently was accepted by the delegates. The American delegation to Helsingfors forestalled a move to oust the U. S. F. A. for an apparent breach of rules in the signing of Eurocan players. In the future. Presithe transfer rules of the Interna-

Through the efforts of George

dates, etc., when a conflict arises lead in the stretch. with promoters scheduling games The start was good. Display with clubs on tour in this country, broke first, followed by Chance will be one of the important matters on today's calendar.

WATTS NAMED CAPTAIN OF HARVARD VARSITY

RED TOP, Conn.. June 25.—John last furlong tired. Watts, who stroked the Harvard By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., June 25.—Bud the victors returned to their quarof a length. Display finished with year's graduating class.



HOSE Yankees with their home-run sticks Are leading the procession; Lou Gehrig made three four-base

In one nine-inning session. Lazzeri, too, has done the same, (O. Toney, sole mio). While Babe in one world series

game. Likewise lined out a trio.

how you gonna beat that stuff-

rough And with their bludgeons storm

But, always they're a menace, And when a pitcher takes the hill He knows his name is Dennis.

When by the Yankees hired Straightway becomes a batting

And hits as though inspired. matter of eligibility of players par-ticipating in international games With due respect, we have to hail Those minions of the Rabbit; very unpleasant for Agar and the Nor age can fade, nor custom stale Their awful home-run habit.

> the only thing between the Yanks Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree (Eng.) Right now it looks as though and a world championship is old vs. Miss Elizabeth Ryan (U. S.) Willie Sherdel.

must have taken out his first a few more accidents the Cards (Eng.).

Citizenship papers. This is a direct ought to go over if the Pirates, In the men's singles: William T. Cubs or Giants don't beat 'em out.

never exalted crime, and virtue never failed to achieve a glorious triumph after getting 99 per cent the worst of the breaks.

WATER YOU MEAN, PITCH-"Indians Buy Pitcher."

say that the Indians hope they

It's about time they were placing many were disappointed.

# Peanuts Wins Brookdale on Aqueduct Track

By the Associated Press.

AQUEDUCT, N. Y., June 25.—

dent Brown pointed out, an at- R. L. Gerry's Peanuts, set at rest tempt will be made to abide by all all doubt of his ability to carry weight when he won the Brookdale Handicap, a mile and a furlong Through the efforts of George Healey of Detroit, former presi-dent of the U. S. F. A., a truce was affected last night between in 1:48 4-5, earning for his owner Thomas W. Cahill and Peter J. \$6500. W. J. Salmon's Display was Peel of Chicago. The two have been in constant and bitter disagreement for the past four years. Espino third. Chance Play, the A definition of the powers of a odds-on favorite, failed to stick out State association in the matter of the full distance after taking the

Play, Peanuts, Espino and Light arbine. The latter rushed to the front and led by a length to the op of the stretch where there was a general closing up. Chance Play ran by him into the lead but in

Peanuts then challenged and varsity to victory over Yale, was after a few strides gained the lead.

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MISS WILLS IN

Defeats Miss Goldsack in Straight Sets, 6-1, 6-3 Hunter and Tilden Win in Doubles.

the Associated Press.
WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 25.-Miss Helen Wills, former American women's tennis champion, advanced to the quarter final round in the Wimbledon tournament today, when she eliminated Miss Elsie

Goldsack of England in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3. Miss Goldsack scored only 13 points in the first set and won only Those babies treat our pitchers one game, the fourth, that because of Miss Wills' carelessness In the second, the English girl overcame her nervousness and played some good strokes. Several times in long rallies Miss Goldsack outdrove the American. However, with Miss Goldsack leading,

Miss Wills took command and ran out the last four games. Tilden and Hunter Win. William T. Tilden and Francis Hunter, Americans, became the first pair to reach the quarter finals in the men's doubles when they scored a straight set victory over H. G. Mayes and M. V. Summers. 7-5, 6-2, 6-3. Tilden's service, which won many points was the feature of the match in which the Americans seemed to

have plenty in reserve. Plays Mrs. Peacock Next. The right to enter the semifinals will be decided in the women's singles by the following matches "Pete" Alexander, Jess Haines and Senorita De Alvarez (Spain), va. Mrs. Watson (Eng.); Miss Helch Wills (U. S.), vs. Mrs. Peacock

Tilden (U. S.), vs. Jacques Brugnor (France); Henri Cochet (France) vs. Francis T. Hunter (U. S.); Ren-The three DeAutrement brothers Lacoste (France), vs. Karl Kozeluh who confessed to the murder of a (Czecho-Slovakia); Jean Borota train crew in Oregon and got life (France), vs. Hans Timmer (Hol-

said they were inspired by reading Schopenhauer, Huxley and Darwin.
So that's the result of passing up Frank Merriwell, Old Cap Collier, Deadwood Dick, Jack Harkaway and other standard juvenile books, doned his singles match with Karl for the highbrows. Kozeluh of Czecho-Slovakia today

Hans Timmer of Holland also became a quarter finalist by win-ning his much today.

of a bunny; but it failed to deter the commission chairman, at the greyhounds' pursuit of the .mi-

The big league stars who manage Molla Mallory, American champion, to get themselves indefinitely sus-pended for this, that and other day, defeated Mrs. J. Hill in the ices are mostly needed, demonstrate center court. Continuing the exto satisfaction of everybody concellent tennis which has marked cerned that all the concrete is not found in the Hard Roads League. The progress through the present found in the Hard Roads League. The second that all the concrete is not her progress through the present found in the Hard Roads League. The second the progress through the present "rabbit" regularly in use.

A makeshift starting sate also said with a Chicago. set at 6-3, and then took the second set for the mater by a like

one for the school strain of her hard and no " -rack-Full many a guy is masquerading victories over Fraulein Cecilile by hand instead of by spring, as ing in the big leagues right now as a pitcher but is not by a jug-lory. She played with the confidence of the co dence and strategy of a veteran

Furthermore, they have been pulling his teeth until he has practically nothing left but the gum ball.

All her 1000 seed of them ball.

The being discovered and some of them has been ball.

The being discovered by the seed by this. Greyhounds far out in front would slow up and even ball. ing. All but 3000 seats in the stadium are reserved; consequently

some kind of restrictions on the batter. Make him call his shot or something.

Rene Lacoste, one of France's Tonight the same system will be employed, unless legal restraint against the enforcement of the injunction can be obtained.

In the first round of the mixed doubles, William T. Tilden and Elizabeth Ryan in the first round Collins and Joan Fry. 6-2, 8-6.

ends hot drive to third baseman. Fielder does not field ball, but it bounces off his chest back to Dempsey bout in New York catcher, who tags out runner try- September, but he has not me ing to score. Is batter given a

hit?-W. L. Stanford. No; play is generally scored a fielder's choice, as man was put out at the plate.

In a recent ball game between he Giants and Cardinals Benton sible at the Yankee Stadium pitched five full innings and left, due to an injury, leading, 3 to 1. der the maximum seat price of Clarkson replaced him and finished \$27.50 allowed in New York, at the game, the Giants winning, 4 to would allow him a profit or 5 3. Yet Clarkson was said to be the fray. nning pitcher. On what rule is this based?-Red Murphy. The Giants were leading, 2 to

1, when Benton retired, not 3 to Later the Cardinals tied the score at 3 to 3 and the Giants once more went ahead, to win, 4 to 8. Because the game was speaking, a second time, the sec ond pitcher is credited with the victory. There is no written rule upon which this is based. It is merely the practice of official scorers in such cases.

What are the ages of Frisch . ornsby?-A Fan. Frisch was born in September, 1898 and Hornsby in April, 1896.

# **Motorcycle Used** To Propel Bunny At Ramona Park

Makeshift Lure Causes Confusion in Several of the Greyhound Races.

Form was considerably tangled at Ramona Park last night, when the greyhounds were asked to pursue a strangely-smelling rabbit.

The odor of a gasoline exhaust has commission "helping rather that commission "helping rathe after losing the first set. Kozeluh sue a strangely-smelling rabbit. Talk as you will about the so-thus enters the singles quarter The odor of a gasoline exhaust has called "penny-dreadfuls" but they finals. little about it resembling the scent hindering him." John Rig

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Betty Nuthall, the 16-year-old school girl who eliminated Mrs. In front of the pursuing dogs in the seat at the greyhounds pursuit of the .mistadium big enough to seat at crowd Rickard could handle probably 150,000," Righameter than the seat at the each race. The makeshift device for induccauses at a time when their serv-

organization from employing the would be no bar to Rickard, when A makeshift starting gate also was employed. As a result there score, putting her in the quarter were complications in which the

mechanical quarry was not in view. The match was a 14ther easy with resultant confusion among the The starting boxes were opened However, you can't expect a pitcher to prosper at his trade when he gets absolutely no encouragement from the batters.

Gence and strategy of a veteran Despite threatening weather, the history of the Wimble for tournament, stretching over a period of 51 years, was on hand. The wands of people stood

Furthermore, they have been outside ar hour before the account of a veteran turn, frequently out of sight. Force of habit led the dogs to get away at top speed and to race around the track, but the rabbit refused to run evenly and sometimes way lost to sight around the curves. Occasionally the degree become

> stop at such periods of low rabbit visibility. On one occasion the field en

Mrs. Molla Mallory defeated I. G. of the mixed doubles defeated Francis T. Hunter and Miss Haydon 8-6, 6-3.

# Rickard Hopes To Hold Title Bout in Gotham

Asserts He Could Profit En With \$27.50 Top Price for Tickets.

NEW YORK, June 25,-Rickard "hopes" to hold

up his mind. The financial aspect of the car ment. Despite his content

Yesterday Rickard appeared by fore the State Athletic Co sion seeking the right to charge \$27.50 for top price seats at t Dempsey-Sharkey bout. The connission granted his request win the understanding that the seat scale would be the same for championship tilt if held here

No Definite Decision. The board's decision set and reports that Rickard would a given permission to boost the price of choice ringside seats to \$40, the figure he once set as a top price for a heavyweight the

when asked by the commins if a top of \$27.50 would be enough if the championship fight were held in New York, Rickard and "It would have to be, I guest Further than that the promeir would not commit himself. "I have not made a decision," he sait "I have several sites in view and of course, I want to hold the boat in New York. But my plans are said of latter?"

"Welcome to Our City."

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 25 .- "Well our city," is the answer of " inois Boxing Commission to persisting reports that Tex Rictard hopes to hold the next world heavyweight championship fight is

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By J. L. DEMPSEY.

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4-Low Gear, Governor Seth, sweep Anoata.
5-Happy Bob, Dr. Cardenas

Arnes Call. 6-Harry Carroll, Cup O' Tea. Blue Granite. 7—Brown Silk, Bond Maid,

Harvard Eight Breaks Yale's Winning Streak

Crimson Varsity Gains Victory When Blue No. 6 Catches NEW LONDON, Conn., June 25

Something of a jinx it seems, is talking the classic Harvard-Yale regatta to prevent any varsity erew from going beyond a string of six consecutive victories.

For the fourth time in the 75 years of regatta history a winning streak has been checked at six in a row and Harvard today is en joying the fruits of a sweet umph over its ancient rival, end-ing the famine it has experienced in rowing glory since . 92.).

The finx struck Yale around the three-mile mark in last evening's elimax to the cantal regatts a stage of their sensational four mile race when the Elis were fast cutting down Harvard's lead. Dana Batholome w. Blue No. C. caught a "crab," rowing parlance for folin time, and Yale lost what seemed to be a pright prospect of coming

through to register a seventi, su ve triumph. Misaap Proves Costly. The mishap cost the Elis three quarters of a length or more at a time when they were within quarter length of the Crimson bow Thus fortified, Harvard's stal warts, a powerful, fighting outfit went on to win by three-quarters of a length as they stood of Yale's desperate crossing challenge It was a spectacular finish to regatta that had a distinct blue crowd of 50,000 spectators that viewed the events from observation trains, bridges, shores and a record-breaking fleet of yachts steamers, warships and other craft It came after the Yair I'reshmat

secord shattering trumphs in the two preliminary races at two miles. the Freshmen in time that shattered all two-mile records for this regatta, 9:18, and tied the best erformance ever achieved at Poughkeepsie in 1903 by Cornell. Coach Ed Leader's system ma its first two tests in spectacularly triumphant fashion and Yale come to the final race with six straight victories to its credit for the third time in the regatta's history. From 1892 to 1898 and again from 1900 to 1905, the Elis piled up big win

ning streaks, in addition to their latest. Harvard turned the same trick from 1908 to 1913, but the same fate that befell these strings struck the Elis once more. Yale was a favorite for the big ace and there seemed no flaws in its early racing schedule, ever though Harvard's sturdy sons, getting a fast start, swept out to open a small gap of water between the two shells at the half-way mark. The Elis were playing their usual waiting game, the Leader system of

ing on its rivals in the last But this time the best laid plans went astray. Harvard vielded an but a quarter length of its margin the Elis came on with a tre-mendous challenge, but nearing the hree-mile stake Bartholomew lost the stroke, thraw the whole crew out of gear and brought the shell to a near standstill for a few

recious seconds. They were quickly together again, these Elis, but in the meantime but in the meantim Harvard had shot out to a full length lead or better and this time it was too much for the Sine to overcome. They finished fast, closing the gap steadily in long sweeping strides, but Harvard's lined power exhibited from start to finish was sufficient to keep the upperhand. The time was Harvard 22:35 1-5; Yale 22:20

To Play Ball Game

The annual baseball gams been the St. Louis wholesale Frocer jobbers and the Association of Manufacturars' Representatives a scheduled for this afternoon at Francis Field, Waashington Uni-

Yale Elects Stewart.

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 25. Pete Stewart, varsity coxswala for the past two years, was elect-ed captain of the Yale crew by his ahipmates immediately after the race yesterday. Stewart, who will e a senior next year, lives in New

# GAME MONDAY'S RACING SELECTIONS AND ENTRIES---OTHER SPORTS

MIRMOUNT

SELECTIONS

By J. L. DEMPSEY.

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The injunction was obtained by the Chicago organization prior to the Dempsey-Tunney match at Philadelphia last year. The injunction order was not enforced against Dempsey because of lack of jurisdiction over the pugilist while he was in another State.



Admission, 90c, U. S. Tax, 9c Total, 99c

# **RACING ENTRIES**

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Was a spectacular finish to a fit that had a distinct blue a most of the day for the swed the events from observation in trains, bridges, shores and a scord-breaking fleet of yachts.

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### AT WASHINGTON PARK

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110 Scoot 110
112 Harvey Stedman lit
1.0 The Seer 90
100 Kyrock 110
110 Rocky Lane 111
Red Pennant 10
105 Basket Pienic 100
107 Slicker 99
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AT HAMILTON PARK

## At Aqueduct.

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The Kirklevington, 2-yearsmall gap of water between the kutherford, Louisville's new thirdtwo shells at the half-way mark. The Elis were playing their usual sacker, is another late comer whose hitting will bear watching. In 16 hit race, The Kaklevington, 2-year-olds, five furlows:

Toledo and St. Paul made the only appreciable gains in team batting, the Mudhens being only one ting, the Mudhens being only 110 Griego 111 Plotter 120 Belle de Nuit. 106 ••Mid Hour. 120 ••Morologe 120 Washington 110 Afton 115 Miniator.

ing on the Hudson River here for the intercollegiate regatta were out late in the evening. Four shells went over the course for time trials. The only varsity time announced was for Washington, which covered the distance in about 24 minutes, Coach Callow said.

Vail said his yearlings did the two miles in about 11 minutes. All the trials were against the tide.
California's time trial was "Red" Chapman of Boston and marred by a broken oar lock as Johnny Dundee, the former feath- the eight reached the bridge. Coach a senior next year, lives in New | be 126 pounds. No promoter was float for repairs and then rowed

# Selections at Other Tracks

### AT LATONIA

By J. L. DEMPSEY.
-Gold Mint, Senator Field Palmcourt.

Audley Farm entry. 3—FLORENDA, Babe Swordsman. Dawn of Tomorrow

# AT AQUEDUCT.

Applejack.

6-Nama, Infatuation, Captain

7-Flying Cloud, Alloy, Mom's

By HAYDEN. 1-Black Gal, Loveken, Paragraph. 2-Ravel, Captain Careless. Double Tip. 3-Prince of Bourbon, Laddie. Archibald entry. 4—Sepoy, Clearance, Senalado. 5—Celebration, Montanic, Ridgway. 6-Afton, Sandeliff, Miniator.

By RYALL. 1-Niki, Clytie, Loveken. 2-McCarthy More, Ravel, Double Tip. 3-Laddie, Prince of Bourbon. Herodian. 5-Celebration. Montanic. 6-John S. Mosby, Just Folks,

### **RACING WORKOUTS**

NEW YORK. June 25 .- Track fast

## At Washington Park.

At Latonia.

LATONIA, Ky., June 25.—Track (ast. Three-eighths mile: Oratrix. :36 3-5; Joe Kreiger. :39; Not Guilty. :37; Helen T., 38 3-5; Easter Stockings. :33 3-5; Joesaca, :33 4-5; Casclona. :38 1-5; Gleming. :35 2-5; Romeda. :38 1-5; Gleming. :35 2-5; Romeda. :37 3-5; Betty Ames. :34 4-5; Rockium. :35 3-5; Cartago. :37 2-5; Origina Tom. :38 2-5; Ashburthe. :39 2-5; Chatson. :35 3-5; Cartago. :37 2-5; Colden Racket. :36 3-5; Cartago. :37 2-5; Colden Racket. :36 3-5; Cartago. :37 2-5; Cady. Herbert. :36 3-5; Joseph Sabbath. :38 2-5; Cang. Chance. :48 4-5; Aspinwall Girl. :48 2-5; Kinlos. :48 3-5; Celenal Magic. :48 2-5; Kinlos. :48 3-5; Eternal Magic. :48 2-5; Kinlos. :48 3-5; Leitenal Magic. :48 2-5; Kinlos. :48 1-5; Herkaboo. :49 4-5; Slik Bonnet. :48 1-5; Herkaboo. :49 4-5; Slik Bonnet. :48 1-5; Herkaboo. :49 4-5; Slik Bonnet. :48 1-5; Herkaboo. :49 2-5; Thistie Sween. :48; Markes Baby. :48; Danger Hour. :49; Markes Baby. :48; Danger Hour. :49; Markes Baby. :49; :49; Ma

# AT WASHINGTON PARK

By J. L. DEMPSEY

1-JOE ADAMS, The Raven, 2-Mayor O'Keefe, Shiraza,

3-Leana Farm Entry, Cold Stream Stud entry, Morehouse and Bedwell entry. 4-Forestar, Treasurer, Geor-

St. Valentin 6-Mint Toddy, Kinsley, Theo. 7-Token, Kyrock, Miss Meise.

### Paris Racing to Close Tomorrow

Running of Grand Prix Classic at Longchamps Is Final Event of Season.

y the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 25.—The Paris racthe unbeaten 3-year-old, belonging to Martinez de Hoz of Argentina, is much fancied to win the Grand Prix, but it is remarked that conditions have favored outsiders in There are 18 probable starters, in-

The only American-owned entry s Ogden Mills' Lusignan. Canada vill be represented by Sir Mortimes Davis' filly, Accalmie, a stable comseason won the Prix Diane, the rench equivalent of The Oaks.

## Minor League Standings.

TEXAS LEAGUE. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

# Greyhound Selections, Results and Entries

# Selections.

1-Bertie Egan, Merry Ormonde, Ginger Flower. 2-Meadow Spotted Rock. Lee, Fireman.

3-Maverick, Billy Skipalong. 4-Buddy McGrew, Fair Actress, Winding Ray.

5-Forlorn Actress, Gay Belle, 5-Dark Phantom, Chicago, Vacuum Cup. 6-Colonel Art, Henry Clay, First Award. 7-Black Gold, Dromtrasna, 8-Maid of Honor, Whirl, Elec-

9-Corbin's Disturber, Smiles, Big Dan. 10—He Might II, Dan Moody,

# Last Night's Results.

FIRST RACE—Three-sixteenths nile:
Wild Hewk 13.29 5.80 4.00
Mirthful 3.60 3.00 3.00
Meanus 2.80
Time—19.3. Gypsy Canem. Merksham,
Anak, Buster Donegan and Tommy Theyenow also 

Whiri
arter mile hurdle:
Bob Azar
Kentucky Flyer
Rightful
Corbin's Disturber
arter mile hurdle:
Dan Moody
Broome

By FLEM. 1—Toe Hold, Ravenhurst, Lady 2-Battlement, Lawler's Cross, Caruthers Jr. Rich Reward. 4-Irish Vic, Judy, Mickey

5-Good Brigade, Dora Ridge, A. V. Beauty. Tom Packs.

goer, Portland Honey. 8—Irish Dot. Buck's Guide, Denny My Boy. Actor Boy, 10-Bally McPride, Bondage.

By DUBLIN HANDICAP. 1-Toe Hold, Tango Bill, Lady 2-Buck's Hillcourt, Battle

ment, Caruthers Jr. 8—Outlet, Rich Reward, Mickey's Pal. 4-Lady Duffer, Buck Clair,

Judy. 5-Dora Ridge, Racing Robbie, Rolling Clair. 6-Gondolier, Money, Buzz Around. 7-Hard A-Starboard, Hamperdinch, Golden Shred.

Irish Dot. Orpiment. 10-Spalding Bondage.

### Entries.

# Smith Suspended 30 Days, Fined \$500 by Heydler

N. L. Head Terms Attack on Bancroft as "Vicious

NEW YORK, June 25. - Earl nith's assault on Manager Dave tional League, will cost the Pitts-

pension for 20 days dating from The league head classed the at-tack as "vicious and brutal" in handing down punishment yester-day. Bancroft was knocked unconscious by a blow from Smith's fist during a game between the Pirates and Braves at Pittsburg, June 18. Several stitches were cessary to close a wound in Bancroft's head.

burg catcher a fine of \$500 and sus-

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# FAVORABLE WEATHER

# GRAIN PRICES LOWER ON

WARMTH AND SUNSHINE CHICAGO, June 25.—Grain bids and offers follow: By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 25.—Dominated by reports of excellent conditions for rapid process of excellent conditions for rapid process. The wheat haivest and for excellent process with the wheat haivest and for over-comme the wheat haivest and for ever-comme process with the wheat to the corn crop July 20 5% 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % 140° % CHICAGO June 23.—Dominated by reports of securant conditions for rapid for the continuous continuous for the continuous follows that the continuous decisions helden from the continuous decisions and the cutture should shall very good and that cutture sho

It is remeably conceded at present that Kansas will have a much larger coupthan appeared probably a month back, timely rains having brought about not able changes from state-wide drought conditions which then prevailed. Bytter ment for wheat in many sections of Oktober 13.16 or boiled. Linseed oil grades, in lots of 1 to 4 harman as well as over Nebraska as a perfect in libraries counted upon to be official in libraries counted upon to be sufficient in the July unofficial estimates and there are necessarily states and the surface of the sur 1926 total output. In Cartalia, the the handlean of a late street will least remain a factor not entirely cure, so far as the July official crop officers may be considered a cuite conflaces may be considered a cuite conflace to the conflaces of cure conflaces as face the future conflaces of cure cuite conflaces of the cuite week of \$6,65,820, This compares with a deficit in reserve of slusses, 140 section in the conflaces of cure of the work before.

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# NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

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GRAIN BIDS AND OFFERS

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| St. Louis Crish Grain. | In the following table will be found receipts and shipments of grain in bushelf colon on the Excession of the st. | Cont. | C

Friedle cables reported fair trade calling in Liverpool with the continent selling in Liverpool with the continent selling July against ourchases of later months in that market.

Futures closed steady, 4 higher to 1 July 1.7.32 17.32 17.39 bid July 1.5.50c to 16.61c October 16.92 16.39 16.50 lower. July 1.7.34c Jarch 17.41c to 17.14c 17.00 17.09@10 NEW ORLEANS, June 25.—Cotton futures opened steady; July 16.39c October, 16.39c; December, 17.03c; January, Jan

Chicago Livestock Opening. NEW YORK. June 25.—Steel prices unchanged.

New York Silk.

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LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE CHICAGO, June 25 (U. S. Department Agriculture).—Hogs—Receibls. 4000: le lower than Friday's average: 100.

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Louisville, 9.2 feet, a fail of .7. Cairo, 37.4 feef, no change. Memphis, 32.5 feet, a fall of 1. Vicksburg, 48.7 feet, a rise of 1. New Orleans, 16. feet, a rise of

Major-General Thomas Q. Ashburn, chairman of the board of the United States Inland Waterways Corporation, is authority for the statement that three new tow boats now being constructed will be put into service between St. Louis and St. Paul on or about August 1. This, he says, is only the beginning of barge service on the Upper Mississippi. It is stated that forty new barges will be completed in September, and twenty additional barges and one towboat have been contracted for. This, it is reported, will give the Government sixty new barges and four new tow boats by the Spring of 1928 for use on the upper river service. Each barge is said to have a capacity of 500 tons and to cost \$21,000.

The Board of Public Service has awarded a contract for the erection of the new Municipal Service Building. This building will house a plant to provide heat for all the buildings of the Municipal Plaza group, a municipal garage and repair shop and Fire Department repair shop. The estimated cost of the building will be in excess of \$734,000.

The cost of new building projects in the St. Louis district, ineluding East St. Louis, St. Louis County and adjacent territory, is estimated at \$1,020,000 for the week of June 5-11.

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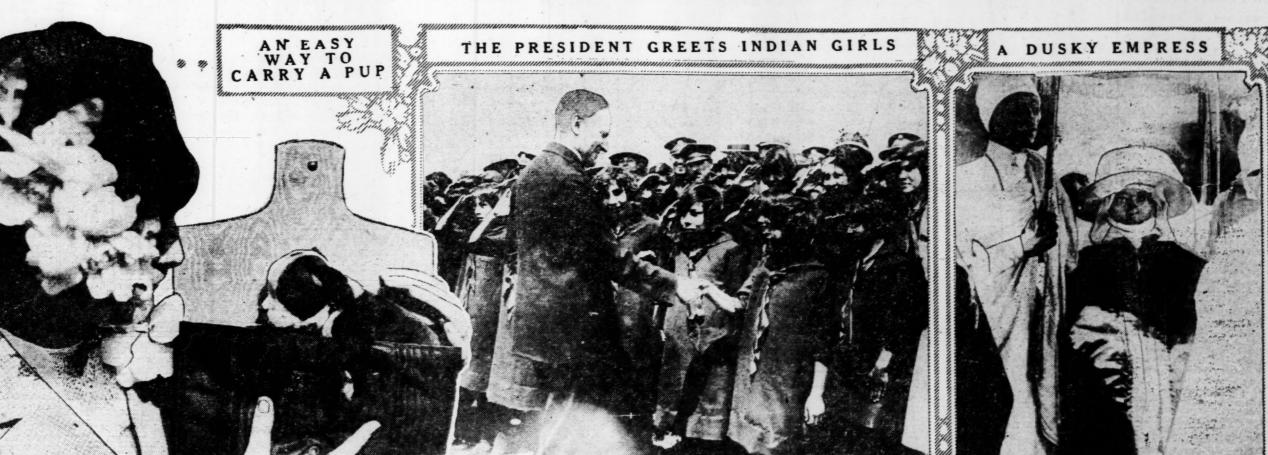
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SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1927.



Home Reading and Women's Features



Here's a little fellow who fits, more or less

comfortably, into a lady's handbag.

Pupils of the Unit. States school in South Dakota call on Mr. Coolidge at the summer White

Zauditu, Empress of Abyssinia, who claims descent from King Solomon, on a visit to Rome. __inemational

WHEN HELEN WILLS BEAT MRS. GODFREE



Holland and Sweden.

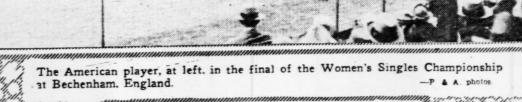


Rolling the drums for the troops to go into action when the Battle of Blenheim was refought at a recent Army pageant in England.

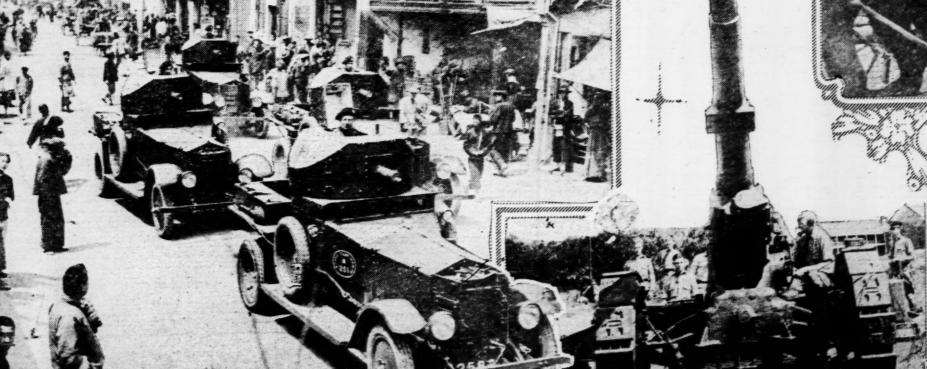
—Underwood & Underwood.



Six-months' old Mildred Pinkenfeld, of Brooklyn, who has won cups as America's champion youngster.



LOOKING ON IN CHINA



Part of the allied tank corps on the streets of Shanghai.

A new anti-aircraft gun, made in France, being put into use for the benefit of the senior class at West Point.

# SEASON'S STYLES THAT PLEASE SMART PARISIAN WOMEN

Jean Patou, coutourier, presents a complete collection of every type of dress and coat for every occasion at this season.

By SYLVESTRE DORMAN, Director of the Paris Fashion Board.

EAN PATOU sums up the whole clothing problem of the smart Parisian in a very small and very complete showing which he is presenting. Every type of dreas and coat for every occasion is pre-sented, costumes which were especially designed for the French woman after a close study of the things which seemed to please her from the earlier collections of sum-mer clothes. The dresses, as shown, represent the taste of the best dressed woman, as it has been shown at the smart resorts in the past few weeks.

For the practical bathing costume, wool jersey is the choice of the moment. The low-cut back has been proven the most satisfactory answer to the problem of sunburn and evening clothes. Not an extra inch of material impedes a real mmer from enjoying her daily bath. The tight little shirts are in plain colors, red, black and pastel shades, with stripes around the waist of a contrasting color or of white. They have large monograms on the front and are belted. The trunks are as short as possible trunks are as short as posterior straight, and striped in the edge like the blouse. Attractive little bathing shoes, slippers in suede and patent leather, round-toed and flat-heeled, which may be kicked flat-heeled, which may be kicked off before actually going into the water, are a part of every costume

The bathing coats are in sponge material, printed in Oriental designs, and reach to the ankle. They re long-sleeved and offer real protection against sunburn.

### For the Sun Bath.

Those who dress for sun baths are provided with marocain suits are provided with marocali single pastel tones. The costume, from shoulder to six inches above the knee, is made in one piece, on Printernal six made in one pi

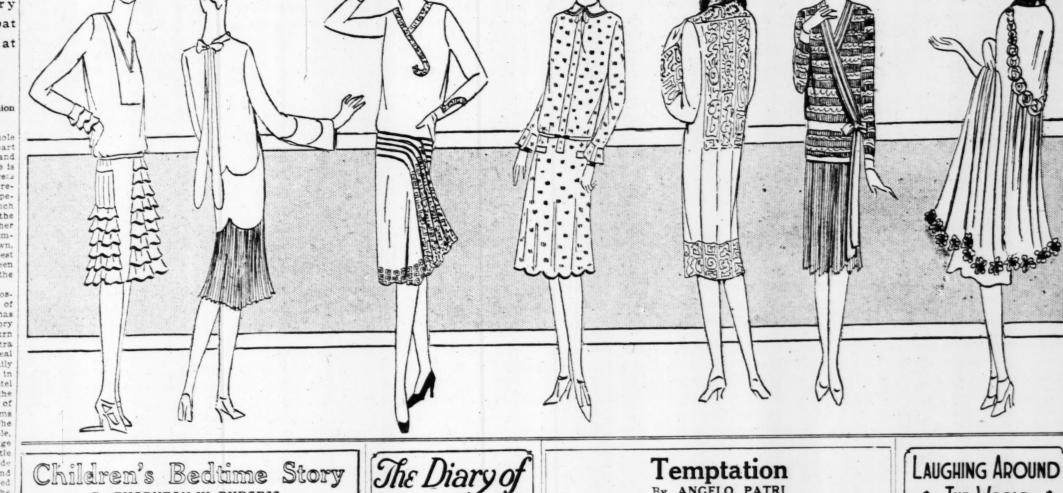
silk, and they are so very smart out any real protest. He was gothis season, that almost all the
ing because Mrs. Coyote wanted to
go.
"The trouble with that place is,"
some from Paris with them, Stripes
are the smartest thing in wash
are the smartest often.

skits, and these are most often made in one piece, belied and short-skeeved.

Incre has near been so smirt as the thin season. In fact, it has the thin season. In fact, it has the thin season. In fact, it has the place to build it."

In Paris before, Now, Patou, like many of the bigsest dressmakers, is showing linen dresses for summer. One of the most attractive occurred. One of the most attractive occurred. One of the most attractive occurred linen, in a basket weave, the was made on strictly trailored. When the day comes has the place to build it."

One of the most attractive occurred linen, in a basket weave, colored linen, in a basket weave, colored linen, in a basket weave, the was made on strictly trailored. When the day comes that the place it is to the same of the occurred linen, in a basket weave, the was made on strictly tuning the day up through the Old Pair. The start which has and form and the occurred linen, in a basket weave, the cover got up there very eighteen services to the other of the pleasure in hand for head the place of the same and work with a white place to the farthest corner where blouges. Only the place of the most attractive occurred linen, in a basket weave, the was made on strictly trailed. The was probable to be compared to the place of the most attractive occurred linen, in a basket weave, the was made on strictly trailed and the place of the most attractive occurred lines, and worm with a white place to the same and the was an and t



Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Mrs. Coyote Takes Charge

'Tis only those for some time wed Who know which one is being led. -Old Mother Nature.

cess lines, tight-fitting at the top.
and made circular at the bottom by doing not what he wanted to do. and made circular at the bottom by the insertion of godets. The tight trunks beneath do not show. Marocaln coats complete these attractive and impractical costumes.

Going to and from the beach, one may of course, wear sport one may of course, wear sport one may be found from the beach, one may be course, wear sport one way from it to live, she was leading him clothes, but there are such attractive little morning dresses in wash silk, and they are so very smart

silks, and these are most often der, "that you have lived there made in one piece, belted and too long. Everybody knows about hort-sleeved.

Linen has never been so smart as need now is a house that folks

#rs. Coyote watched him out of need now is a house that folks

sight and then began digging

uld be a wonderful help in "ais-

a New Father

Friday Night.



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# Temptation By ANGELO PATRI

school, but the late Charles W.
Eliot, president of Harvard, said Patri was doing more for said Patri was doing more for applaud from my seat on the side common-school education than lines.

any other person in America. His school, a model in every respect, is a meeca for teachers from all parts of the country. And we from all parts of the country and she said, "The enrollment for the university extension courses opens next week," and I said. "Yes?" and she said, "The enrollment for several names in that prune prize contest. I hope I win the \$50 so I can afford to take the university courses I want and have a girl of the service of the ser happened, we would fail to be what and apart from the change episode. Converted to take the university courses I want and have a girl stay with the baby while I'm at stay with the baby while cape.

classes."

I said, "What's the use of you going to school any more?" and she said, "Surely we aren't going to argue that all over again, are we? I told you that I thought if I could learn some psychology it would be a wonderful help in "ais-would be a wonderful help in "ais-wou power to hold the children of men. enough to whet our spiritual

You fear that this doctrine field.

ough screening has been pretty well circulated, yet for the laggards we want to drive it home.

O H, who could doubt that life is kind when all along the way we find such friendly folks.

# . THE WORLD . with IRVIN S. COBB

A Chronic State.

# Bridge Pointers

HE pointer for today is: With unusual strength and length in a minor, the partner of a "notrumper" should bid 3 of the

Yesterday's Hand. Spades—6-4. Hearts—8-5.

Clubs-9-6-3. My answer slip reads: No. 17. South (dealer) should

bid two diamonds. No. 18. South, one no trus West should pass. No. 19. South, one no trump; West pass; North should bid three

diamonds. No. 20. After three passes. East should pass.

ieclarations are: by ace-king-queen probably will produce six tricks either with it the trump or at no trumps. It b a much greater asset than the ordnary five-card or four-card suit with which an original bid of one is made; consequently it is advisable to earmark the six-card aceking-queen holding by a bid et two. Two is not bid originally with any other holding; the bid neither affirms nor denies side strength. No. 18. With a hand of this kind and a no trump bid on the right, to name the long and probably established suit would be auction folly. Having the lead.

would warn the opponents.
No. 19. To bid two diamonds would announce long weak dis-monds and grossly deceive the partner. The choice is between passing and bidding three diamonds; the probability being that three diamonds will bring a three no-trump bid from South. It is an insurance declaration; there pomi-bly is game in diamonds and not in no trump, and the bid of three diamonds pictures the North hand for South and allows him to choose between diamonds and no trump. No. 20. It would be unwise for East, with this holding, to open the auction. It is probable that East and West could secure a IM THORNTON, the veteran score on the hand; but with such

# His Mother Met an Old Friend



Mrs. George McCormick of 7516 Rankin Blvd., the After housecleaning, all plumb- can doubt that good must be a mother of Richard who appears above says:

blowing down into the room. After the cellars are cleaned, lime should every deed and thought of man is very old friend." saw Bond on the grocer's shelf, it was like seeing

makes it so firm and close-textured, as quickly became St. Louis's most popular bread.

Why is it that after 8 years of unparalleled popularity, Bond Bread now enjoys an even greater demand than ever before in its history?

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The HOME-LIKE Loaf

Milton Work's

Diamonds-A-K-Q-7-4-2.

My reasons in support of them

No. 17. A six-card suit headed the probability is that the no trump can be defeated. To bid the suit



"8 years ago we first used Bond Bread in Philadelpipes cleaned and swept, and the open chimneys lightly stuffed with for every pain and ill? At last phia. We moved to St. Louis 5 years ago and when I

Just 8 years ago, 2315 St. Louis home-like. Its splendid flavor combon housewives brought samples of their from its pure ingredients—ingredients—every bit as pure and choice as you yourself would use. Its healthfulness wanted for themselves and their children. Being frankly copied from the best of these 2315 loaves, Bond Bread muickly became St. Louis's most population.

Because day after day for 8 long is the greatest bargain a woman case years, Bond Bread has been uniformly buy.

picture of a colleen named R those who hear the y brarery in successfully bringing trenches. Then tenderly and a for their meeting in New York s

AS THE STORY

OUR months later, Abie was stand m Paris, watching a great throng men and women, marching and d Paris was wild. Poilus and dough

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"Abie! Do you think they've Able thought they had. And "I had a letter from New Yor ing about the length of the

Rose-Mary glanced at him mi stal warning about your marriage in you're going to marry?" Abie laughed.

"He did." And between the to ed over hers. "I should worry But Rose-Mary's face was sudd do worry about it, don't you?" (Monday-

> Radio P Central Star

Saturday, June 25. WOAL WOS KMA WOX WCY. A. Pittsburg (315m-050kc)-5:30. coin (309m-970ke) -8:30, Lit-thony; 9, Varied program. 10. Roof Garden orchestra: land (184m-780kc)—10. Pro-land (184m-780kc)—10. Pro-l. Rickety-Rackety Minstrels: (20mzendorfer's band. Abreles (400m-740kc)—8. Chil-Drogram; 10. Program.

# Milton Work's Bridge Pointers

unusual strength and length in a minor, the partner of a "noaper" should bid 3 of the

Yesterday's Hand. Hearts-8-5 Diamonds-A-K-Q-7-4-2.

Clubs-9-6-3. My answer slip reads: two diamonds.

18. South, one no trump; est should pass. est pass; North should bid three

No. 20. After three passes. East

My reasons in support of these clarations are:

No. 17. A six-card suit headed ace-king-queen probably will duce six tricks either with it trump or at no trumps. It is ch greater asset than the ordiry five-card or four-card suit th which an original bid of one to earmark the six-card acequeen holding by a bid of Two is not bid originally with other holding; the bid neither ms nor denies side strength. o. 18. With a hand of this d and a no trump bid on the ht, to name the long and proby established suit would be on folly. Having the lead. probability is that the no trump be defeated. To bid the suit

ild warn the opponents. 19. To bid two diamonds uld announce long weak diands and grossly deceive the riner. The choice is between ssing and bidding three dia-onds; the probability being that ree diamonds will bring a three--trump bid from South. It is an rance declaration; there possino trump, and the bid of three r South and allows him to choose No. 20. It would be unwise for

on the hand; but with such ak short majors it is quite pos-North and South, and it would to open the auction and risk

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CHAPTER VII. AS THE STORY GOES:

through the delirium of Corp. Abraham Levy, desperately in a hospital just back of the trenches in France, there picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, entertainer at a Y hom he had accompanied on a piano the night before his coment to No Man's Land and was lost.. That dream turns into hle reality when he finds Rose-Mary is his nurse, the of all those who hear the young corporal officially cited stery in successfully bringing word of his company back enches. Then tenderly and archly she reminds him of her or their meeting in New York some better day. .....

our months later. Abie was standing on the balcony of a hotel m Paris, watching a great throng of laughing, cheering, singing men and women, marching and dancing through on the street

Paris was wild. Foilus and doughboys embraced and sang; the ras electric with excitement; happiness was written in every face. the morning papers had carried the great news: "L'Armisttice It was noon of the day of Nov. 11.

The long war which had devastated France was over. The long war which had devastated France was over.

Tears of joy, now; where before there had been Bobby Thatcher The Taskmaster of grief and agony. The joy was contagious; for the moment, those who had lost sons were happy in the thought that the ree was ended and could not take other loved ones. The throng of Americans on the hotel balcony was happy be-

the doughboys had cut through the enemy lines on the Meuse the American flag had been hoisted on the Sedan front. able was waiting for Rose-Mary. They had been together alconstantly every day since he had been here-since they had

by appointment, at the beginning of her hospital leave. He waited full of eager impatience, scanning the excited throng around The gathering about him was a brilliant one. There were many mrs, with some medals on their breasts. Abie himself now wore

entenant's uniform-his promotion had come while he was still he hospital. He found himself thinking of that other young Lieunt he had left in the blackness of that rifle pit beyond Belleau and then he forgot the other man as a familiar figure stepped out he balcony and moved toward him through the crowd. "And how is my grand blesse?" "How is my infirmere?"

Smiling, they stood a moment, hand in hand, like children, ous of the crowd about them, Abie conscious only of the fact Rose-Mary was beside him again.

She wore a dark blue tailored suit; a little fawn colored hat. fair hair, just showing under the brim of the hat, caught the in the hospital. She said quickly, softly, "Abie! Have I kept waiting?" And then while her smile still set his pulses beating, was seated beside her, at the rail, and they were looking down the crowded boulevard.

All around them, on the balcony, were other women, many of fine looking, some of them beautiful, all of them smartly ned; but it seemed to Abie that Rose-Mary's clear, smiling lovewas something utterly beyond theirs.

able himself, with his keen dark eyes, was not bad looking. was still a trifle pale from the long days in hospital. Rosery's face was flushed with health and happiness. Together they

Below them as they sat chatting, a great laughing, singing, ing torrent of pedestrians streamed by-little seamstresses, tall ach Poilus, bearded peasants from the provinces, slim officers in minon blue. And everywhere, women—wives, daughters, sweet-arts, mothers, grandmothers, all laughing, talking gesticulating, ght up on a great blissful wave of emotion—relief and thanks-

Spontaneous, wonderful, born of the day's great good news, scene was unforgettable-destined they knew, to be historic; and sat there, chairs drawn close together, watching the thrilled ace go rioting by below. It was a long time before they spoke, pt in short, excited syllables:

"Abie see that girl!" That old man, with the car"-"See them dancing, at the corner!"

'Look at that boy!' It was still longer before they tired of watching-before a ual, inevitable lull in the demonstration set them thinking of own affairs. Then Rose-Mary, turning with a happy sigh,

"Able! Do you think they've had the news yet in California?" Abie thought they had. And he added:

"I had a letter from New York this morning. Dad's still coming about the length of the war. He ought to feel better to-

Rose-Mary glanced at him mischievously. "Did he put in his al warning about your marriage? About that nice little Jewish

"He did." And between the two chairs his strong young fingers over hers. "I should worry about that!"

But Rose-Mary's face was suddenly sober. "Perhaps you should! do worry about it, don't you?" (Monday-Tolerance.)

### Radio Programs Central Standard Time

A. Pittsburg (315m-950kc) -5:30. coln (309m-970kc) -8:30, Lit-hony; 9, Varied program. ine Delgado, baritone: 10, Pro-Song recital: 12, Radio Club; Midnight frolic

Weans' orchestra: 8:30. Zentin control of the state of th

9. Novelty program: 10:05. Wally Erick-son's orchestra. mi hight for KFRU, WBAL, WGR.
WCAL, WOS, KMA, WOX, WCY.
Horner Conservatory; 9, Popular; 9:30.
Great Western Chefs; 11:45, Night-WEAF. New York (491m-610kc)—6:30. Goldman Band concert (WGR WWI) WSAI, WGN, KSD, WRC, WGY); 8:15. Eddle Elkine orchestra (WRC, WGY, WSAI): 9. Rolle's orchestra.

WEBH-WJJD. Chicago (370m-810kc)—6. Classical hour Edgewater Beach orchestra; 7 Director hour. Harmony Girls. Twin Pianos Victorian orchestra; 9. Edgewater Beach orchestra. Carroll and Grady, songs; 11. Haskell Novelty Trio. WFAA, Dallas (476m1630kc)—6:30, Ted Weems' orchestra: 8:30, Zenith Byur-phony orchestra: 11, Music: 11:30, Or-gan recital.

S. musical hits and bits: 8:30, Eddie Elkins' orchestra.

WRR, Dallas (352m-850kc)—6, music: 8, classical program.

WSAL Cincinnati (362m-830kc)—5:30,

program: 7:15. Goldman band, 8:30.
Over the Hills and Far Away 9. Sam
in Henry: 9:10. Music Box: 9:15. Music
program.

WGR, Buffale (302m-990kc)—6:30. Goldman band concert.

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(428m-700kc)—7:30.
8:30. Orchestra: 11.
2 a. m.. Dance WH. St. Louisville (461m-650kc)—7:30.
Studio concert.
WH. St. Louis (258m-1160kc)—8. Georgian Concert. (240m-880kc)—8:80, gla Liesmann, sprano: Jean Smith, planis: Frank, Trints, baritone: 9. Bavis orchestra.

Columbia-Clear, roads good. WJZ. New York (454m-680kc)—6. Mar-ley Sherris evening: 8. Keystone Due; Mediterraneans: 8:30. Twin Oaks orches-Moberly-Clear, roads good. Sedalia-Clear, roads good. Hannibal-Clear, road good (476m-630kc)—8.

9:30. Popular:

| WLIB. Chicago (305m-980kc)—6. Drake ensemble: Blackstone quintet; 10. Organ rectal; Drake. Ensemble: orchestra: waltz time. Kansas City—Clear, roads good. Poplar Bluff—Clear, roads good Springfield-Clear, roads good. good. (405m-740kc) -6:15. | waltz time. orchestra; S. Nusic; WLW. Cincinnati (422m-700kc) -6. Organ

Missouri Road Conditions.

St. Joseph-Clear, roads good.

Jefferson City-Clear, roads

Joplin-Clear, roads good.

The Greatest Story in the World-By Kor



sens, Manasseh and Ephraim: And one told Jacob, And it came to pass, that one told Joseph, Behold, and said, Behold, thy son Joseph cometh unto thee: thy father is sick: and Joseph took with him his two

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The Bible in Pictures

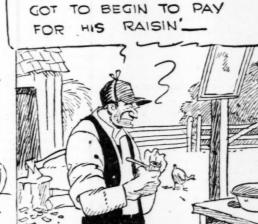


and Israel strengthened himself, and sat upon the bed. And Israel beheld Joseph's sons, and said, Who are

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light like gold, as it had in the early morning of these magic Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

THE TRAIN'S IN A TURMOIL! Mrs. Spagendyke's pearls, celebrated in purling circles, have been stolen-Ella has been accused by augie-the conductor has

announced that he's going to baggage of everybody on board!







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Cartoon Follies of 1927 -By Rube Goldberg

### THE BATTLING BROWNS HO HO! GO AHEAD WHAT ARE YOU C AND PREPARE LAUGHING AT, JOHN ? ALL THE TRICK I SPENT HALF THE DISHES YOU AFTERNOON MAKING WANT TO -MAKE THIS EAST INDIAN 'EM EGYPTIAN, HINDU OR GREEK, RADISH PATTY FOR YOU AND YOU LAUGH RIGHT DON'T CARE-1'h SAFE- 1 ATE MY DINNER BEFORE I IN MY FACE - C NOT ONE PERSON IN CAME HOME-HA HA 2) HOHO A THOUSAND ! KNOWS HOW NO TO PREPARE PROPERLY PROPERLY



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concert; 7. Life of Lindbergh; 7:15, Or-chestral concert; 8. Castle Farm; 8:20, Latonia Melody Boys; 8:40, Castle Farm. LINDBURGH SNUBS Post-Dispatch Radio MAQ. Chicago (447m-640kc)—6, Hospital program; 7, photologue; 7:30, popular song cycle; 8:30, Stevens orchestra; 12, popular program; WOC, Davenport (333m-850kc)—7:30, music program; 10, Silver King orchestra. Broadcasting Station KSD 550 Kc. WPG, Atlantic City (272m-1100kc)

Daylight weekday broadcast orchestra: 8. studio program: 8:30. orchestra: 8. studio program: 8:30. orchestra: 9:30. Crawford's orchestra.

WRC. Washington. D. C. (468m-640kc)—6. Bible talk: 6:15. Sidney's orchestra: 8. musical hits and bits: 8:30. Eddie Elkins' orchestra. Daylight weekday broadcast-ing at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:40 and 3:40 p. m Markets quotations and new bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied epartment of Agriculture and WSAI. Cincinnati (362m-830kc)—6:39. Goldman band, 8:15 Eddie Elkins' or-chestra.

Evening Program Saturday, June 25 11:30 A. M.

6:25 P. M. Final Baseball Scores. 7:00 P. M. Standard Time by the Howar 6:30-8:15 P. M.

"Goldman Band Concerts." Edwin Frank Goldman, conducting, from the New York University Campus, Cape Girarde u - Clear, roads 1;

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-

landed at Mitchel Field, refused to flyer executed a series of graceful be interviewed, snubbed a flapper, who pleaded to shake his hand, and they made two complete of the shake his hand, and they made two complete of the shake his hand. be interviewed, snubbed a flapper, they made two complete circuits who pleaded to shake his hand, and they made two complete circuits Assistant Secretary Da who pleaded to shake his hand, and they made two complete circuits broke into the conversation. departed by automobile a few minutes after his arrival, for the home ker landed meanwhile and was utes after his arrival, for the nome taxed out of the way. Then the in Locust Valley," he said. utes after his arrival, for the home of F. Trubee Davison. Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, in the ground together, their wheels for a moment and a well dressed to bribe a juror in a civil suit of a Locust Valley, L. I.

north had become known through same instant. dispatches only at 4 p. m., near-ly 1000 civilians had gathered on Lindbergh taxied it almost to the with me?" she pleaded.

Curiss Army pursue plane. Such that the looked extremely tired when Fokker, similar to the America of He looked extremely tired when "No Shaking Hands," He Says
When She Grasps His
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FORKER, similar to the America of the Byrd expedition. In the larger plane were Assistant Secretary of Davison. Assistant Secretary of War Hanford MacNider, Mrs. MacNider, two women whose identities were ret revealed, and Capt. Ira C. postlers, apparently under orders, began to shoulder aside rewere not revealed, and Capt. Ira C. porters and civilians as soon as Baker, the pilot.

Lindbergh started to walk toward Baker, the pilot.

Flyer Makes Loop.

the Army aviation field by 6:30 yes- doors of a hangar, remaining in The flyer turned his back on of Major William Hale Thompson,

and then, as Secretary Davison ap- mobile, which sped from the field, Lindbergh was in the lead at the head of a formation of three P-1 Curtiss Army pursuit planes, and flying goggles and cap from his

the automobile.

The other pursuit planes, flown by Maj. Thomas Lanphier and Capt. St. Clair Street, followed Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flew up from Washington rather unexpectedly.

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"He's going with me to my home

terday, when four planes bore in-to sight. The trip from Washing-ton was made in exactly two the cockpit. He kept his motor her, remarking something which roaring, with the apparent inten-tion of discouraging conversation and climbed into the Davison auto-

Missouri Road Conditions. By the Associated Press. St. Joseph—Clear; roads good.

Joplin-Clear; roads good. Jefferson City-Clear; roads good Columbia-Clear: roads good. Moberly-Clear; roads good. Hannibal-Mostly clear; roads

Kansas City-Clear; roads good. Poplar Bluff-Clear; roads good. Springfield—Clear; roads good. Cape Girardeau—Clear; roads

Corda, former Police Sergeant; Joseph Cook, former Superior Davison Court Clerk, and John R. McWain, tion. former Municipal Court bailiff, were acquitted last night by a jury Although his intention of flying touching the turf almost at the flapper grasped Col. Lindbergh's printing company against a former

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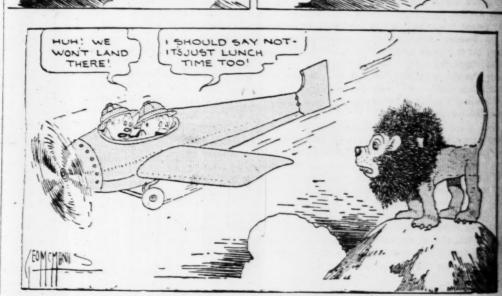
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